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# Last-ditch effort to prevent strike today

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HISTADRUT Chairman MK Amir Peretz and Finance Minister Avraham Shobat met late last night in a last-ditcb effort to reach a compromise on the pension plan and prevent a strike today which would paralyze

much of the economy. The large unions called a 24-hour warning strike today, heginning at 6 a.m.

If it does take place, the strike will be one of the largest for several years, including workers at El Al, the Airports Authority, Bezeq, Israel Railways, high schools and the Amal network. Egged's hired drivers, Israel Aircraft Industries, TAAS-Israel In-dustries, the Oil Refineries, the petrochemical industries, the Nuclear Research Center, the Weiz-mann Institute, Nesher, the Dead Sea Works and others plants.

The negotiations between the union's representatives and the Treasury were stalemated on Friday, after the two sides failed to reach an agreement on the government's new pension plan. A separate meeting between Peretz and Shohat also reached a dead end.

The unions' action committee accused the Treasury of deliberate using stalling tactics in the talks. It announced that the strike would take place even if the Histadrut does not approve it, since the Finance Ministry has no intention of changing the pen-sion plan, which harts the pen-sion rights of some 600,000

workers. IAI nnion chairman Haim Katz said "the government cannot rob the country's workers of ions. It is unthinkable



Hundreds of Palestinians' demonstrate in Gaza City yesterday against the continued closure of the territories.

# Army eases closure, Arafat: Iran ordered Palestinians still of suicide bornbings banned from Israel ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

THE IDF has decided not to reimpose its internal blockade upon Arab villages in Judea and Samaria; and to allow increased shipments of food and supplies from Israel as a measure to ease the pressure on the Palestinians. Palestinians will still be barred from entering Israel, an official

said. The army lifted the internal closure early Friday, and was to have reimposed it that evening. But following consultations among senior security officers, it was decided that allowing travel between towns and villages would not endanger Israeli security so the closure was not reimposed. The IDF, however, still maintained a closure on a five villages in Judea and Samaria, including Burka, Fawar, Kariyot, Dahariya and Rafat. Over the weekend, OC Central Command Ilan Biran discussed with Palestinian security officials and members of the Palestinian Authority new Israeli demands to crackdown on Hamas terrorism, the army said. These included fresh Israeli demands 10 capture the heads of terrorists groups, and serious actions against their organization and

sary measures, the army said. The meeting followed two weeks of intensive IDF sweeps in Judea and Samaria, which netted over 300 suspected Hamas activists. An army raid Friday captured five people in villages around . Jenin suspected of belonging to or aiding hostile groups. During raids early Friday, the

army arrested five men suspected of belonging to or aiding hostile groups. The army also carried out raids in the village of Sabastiya and Sawarwah, but no arrests were made, the army said. lsraeli officials, meanwhile. said they planned to reopen the Karni crossing at 6 a.m. today under tight security checks. Because of the increased checks, the number of trucks allowed to be processed is expected to be much lower than the 400 which used the crossing daily before it was shut last Monday. The army will also let Gazan workers into the Erez industrial zone. In the coming week, the IDF will allow the export of goods from the Gaza Strip through the Ashdod port after security checks and with escort.

PALESTINIAN Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat accused Iran of being behind the latest suicide bomhings. "I have the right to ask, 'Who ordered the latest violent attacks?' Iran, Iran, ordered them," he said at a demonstration against the closure.

In an address to 500 people belonging to the pro-PA Islamic movement Al-Maseer, Arafat said the recent terror attacks against Israel were instigated by Arah countries. "Iran and some and are designed to make the Palestinian people despair." He said if the peace process

Der Spiegel magazine in an inter-view to be published tomorrow that he had proof that Israeh and Palestinian extremists were collaborating to torpedo the peace process with political violence. "I can prove that Israeli and

Palestinian conspirators are working together to wreck the peace process," he was quoted, according to Renter.

Donor states will meet twice in Gaza this week to put together a \$40 million emergency employ-

# **PM to Syria:** Restrain Hizbullah

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#### DAVID RUDGE

PRIME Minister Shimon Peres has asked the United States to relay a clear message to Syria to restrain Hizbullah following the recent wave of attacks by the organization, in which five IDF soldiers have been killed and 22 wounded. Peres told reporters on Friday that in Israel's opinion Syria could have prevented some of the attacks and may-

be all of them. "Our channel to Syria is via the US," Peres said. "We have stated things very clearly, and we have asked our friends the Americans to bring this to the attention of

the Syrians." He said Hizbullah had clearly made a supreme effort to disrupt the international anti-terror summit in Snarm e-Sheikh, and to try to belittle its importance. "We will draw all the conclu-

sions from this, although I obvi-ously won't go into any details. It [Hizbullah] is an organization with political intentions, not only operational ones," said Peres. We have decided that we

won't dance according to their tune. We, ourselves, will decide the way to deal with this provocation on their part."

Peres spoke to reporters at a news conference with US Secretary of State Warren Christopher at the Defense Ministry in Tel

Aviv. Christopher, for his part, called attention to Iran's role in supporting terror organizations, including Hizbullah, Hamas and the Islamic Jihad.

"The evidence is clear that Iran continues to fund, train and probombardments. vide political su "We are the ones fighting lah, the Islamic Jihad and Hamas the ground, not them," said - all the sworn enemies of Nasrallah. peace," he said. Over the weekend, IDF and

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al parts of the zone on Friday.

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The soldiers came under mor-

tar fire as they were dealing with the incident. Mortars were also

fired at an SLA position in the

western sector of the zone on Fri-

day afternoon. There were no ca-

sualties in the incidents and IDF

and SLA gunners returned fire.

There have been over 110 inci-

lowed developments.

roadside bomb.

dents in the zone since the begin-ning of the year, during which five IDF soldiers and four from the SLA have heen killed. At least 20 terrorists have been killed in vari-. ous incidents including seven in initiated IDF operations. Military sources noted that

there has been a marked escalation in Hizbullah attacks and attempts to carry ont operations that would cause mass IDF casualties in the past few weeks. These included the abortive

car bomb at the end of January; the failed suicide hang glider at-tack at the end of February; and two roadside bomb attacks close to the border this month in which five soldiers were killed and I4 wounded.

The latest serious attack, a comhined roadside bomb blast and ambush, occurred last Thursday. Eight Golani Brigade soldiers were wounded in that incident, in which Hizbullah is also helieved to have suffered casualties.

Hizbullah has also stepped up its propaganda campaign and psychological war, particularly against the SLA and residents of

the security zone. Following Thursday's attack, Hizbullah issued a statement on its television station saying "the tables have turned. The hunter has become the hunted and the Islamic Resistance has proven it has the initiative on the ground."

Hizbullah leader Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah, in an interview with another Lebanese television station, maintained that IDF opcrations on the ground had been very limited ince 1985, and even the 1993 Operation Accountabil-ity was conducted primarily by air strikes and artillery

that people should pay for their pension every single month, year after year, for 35 years, and then, when they retire, should be forced to live close to the poverty line.'

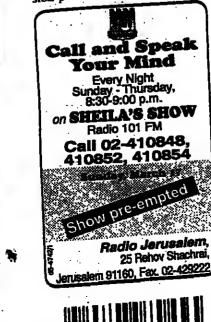
Katz said the government's decision of March 28 concerning the pension plan damages the workers' pension rights and significantly reduces their pension allocations. "We demand that the veteran workers receive the pension rights they were promised as part of their work agreements and which they paid for all these years," he said.

The Histadrut asked the unions not to strike today, to enable the Treasury to come up with solutions to certain demands.

Peretz said the Histadrut's leadership was considering ap-proving the unions' strike at its meeting today, hnt would prefer it to be done legally and in an orderly fashion, after the Histadrut gives the unions the green light to strike.

Shohat admitted that some of the issues raised by the unions were justified and should be re-examined, noting that the strike was not justified since the matter is still being uegotiated.

Commenting on the unions' demands in general, he stressed demands in general, he saved the that the government saved the pension funds by providing an "umbrella" which guarantees the workers' pensions, in exchange for certain alterations in the pension plan.



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infrastructure. The PA, represented by Minister of Local Government Affairs Saeh Erekat and Preventive Security Service head Jahril Rajoub, took upon itself to take the neces-

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JON IMMANUEL

THE family of a man missing from

the Khan Yunis refugee camp say

he was the suicide bomber who

perpetrated the March 4 Dizengoff

Ramez Obeid, 24, a member of

Islamic Jihad, who disappeared

sponsibility for the attack in any

Islamic Jibad has not taken re-

The family made the disclosure

after giving a photograph to the Palestinian Police, who then for-

warded it to the Israeli authorities.

From his photograph it would have been possible for the truck

driver who brought him to Tel

Aviv to identify him. The family said Obeid bad been arrested six times during the inti-

fada as an Islamic Jihad activist.

Palestinian Police arrested 35

other Islamic Jihad activists over

the weekend, including Abdullah

Shami, its former spokesman who

has not appeared in public recent-

ly. He was arrested after the Janu-

ary 1995 Beit Lid attack, and re-

leased three months later saying

he wanted to work with the Pales-

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"Steps to ease the closure will not be taken as long as the security situation is not clear, and so long as we're not certain the Palestimian Authority has arrested the top leaders of Hamas," Internal Security Minister Moshe Shahal told Israel Radio.

NO date has yet heen set for

convening the Palestinian Na-

tional Council, and will not be

set until all its members re-

ceive permits from Israel to

attend, a senior adviser to

Palestinian Authority Chair-

man Yasser Arafat said

yesterday.

goes as planned, the Palestinians will go from "controlling 31 percent of the land [areas A and B] in the first stage to a second and third stage in six months time and six months after that, when we will be controlling all the West Bank. We bave to protect this

latest wave

JON IMMANUEL

Palestinian dream. Arafat appeared to backtrack from recent statements he made suggesting that Israeli extremists may have joined forces with Islamic extremists.

Referring to the responsibility of "external forces" for the attacks, he added: "I do not mean the Israeli government or Israeb people."

Arafat was sharply criticized by Prime Minister Shimon Peres for bis previous public insinuations.

However, he told Germany's

ment-generating program so that Palestinians can weather what is expected to he a long closure, Terje Larsen, the UN envoy to the Palestinian Authority, said

yesterday. The joint liaison committee will meet on Tuesday, consisting of the US, Japan, Norway, the World Bank, Israel and the PA. On Thursday, representatives of 30 countries will meet.

"We will need to employ about 20,000 people at a minimum salary of \$12 a day [for about three months], about \$20 million, and another \$20 million for raw materials," Larsen said.

The issue of the closure will he addressed. "The situation is difficult right now, but not acute. However, in a very short time it will be very dramatic," Larsen said, estimating it at between two and three weeks.

Larsen met with Gaza trade (Continued on Page 2)

Uri Lubrani, the government's coordinator on Lehanon, said South Lebanese Army troops reyesterday that there is only a pomained on full alert along the litical solution to terminating Isborder and inside the security raci's last war front in south Lebzone, while residents of "conanon, and Israelis must grit their frontation line" towns and villages in the North closely folteeth.

"The end will only come through a political solution," Lubrani said in an interview on Israel Radio. "We cannot forget this. There is no military solution for

īt. There is a possibility to deal with the terror and Hizbullah activity for a certain amount of time, and I have no doubt that it will come. But, as the prime minister said, we will not dance to the tune of their flute. Instead we will do it when it is good and comfort-ahle and beneficial for us."

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# February CPI rises by unexpectedly high 0.9%

#### Jerusalem Post Staff

THE cost-of-living index rose hy 0.9 percent in February, the Central Burean of Statistics reported Friday.

Over the last six months, the COL rose by 6%, or 12% in annual terms, well over 1995's g.1%.

Speaking to the Tel Aviv Commercial Club on Friday, Manufacturing Association President Dan Propper said the government had "sinned" when it raised public sector wages two years ago, while the Bank of Israel miscalculated the impact of its tight monetary policies which failed to stem consumer demand and only made life harder for

exporters. Propper estimated that the trade deficit, which already registered a record \$10 billion last year, will further halloon this year and nltimately hit the \$12 billion mark.

The COL Index's monthly increase reflects price appreciations in most consumption categories, particularly housing and food, which were not offset by declines in the prices of fruit, vegetables, clothing and footwear.

Housing loomed as the single category where prices registered

the steepest hike last month, 1.9%, particularly due to an increase in the prices of private

apartments. Housing prices rose despite the dollar's depreciation and a decline in the prices of construction materials.

However, real estate surveys published earlier this week indicate that after some six years of vigorous growth, the bousing market may be bracing for a slowdown.

Food prices rose last month by 1.9%, thanks largely to the increase in the price of flour and fowl by 4.8% each.

Clothing and footwear prices plummeted 2.9%, and the CBS forecast a further decline in their prices throughout March, due to end-of-season sales.

Meanwhile, Histadrut Chairman MK Amir Peretz said Friday that the COL increase was larger than expected, and should serve as a warning to the government not to become complacent, and to reconsider its interest po-

He said the sharp rise in housing prices was affecting young conples, and the government should examine the attractiveness of mortgages.

the Oslo 2 accord, it must be held before May 7, two months after the locally elected Palestinian Council convened, to cancel anti-Israel articles in the Palestinian Charter. Information and Culture Min-

mittee met late last night to discuss the convening of the PNC, the Sharm e-Sheikh conference, the closure and

Nabil Ahu Rudeineh was ister Yasser Abed-Rabbo said yesterday that "the plan is to conresponding to reports that it may be held on April 20 or by

Alien sighters gather in UFO's world capital

GULF BREEZE, Florida (Reuter) - Alien beings. taunting earthlings with repeated overflights in saucers and other exotic space crafts, have chosen this wealthy seaside town at the tip of the Florida panhandle to provide clues of extraterrestrial

That's what top experts in unidentified flying objects say, prompting hundreds of believers to gather here this weekend for the fourth annual Gulf Breeze UFO Conference.

"It's the only place in the country or in the world that has these sightings repeatedly." said Walt An-drus, international director of the Mutual UFO

The Seguin, Texas, based-group said there are Network. several UFO sightings per week in what some dub

the "UFO Capital of the World."

The excitement started in 1987, when dozens of UFO sightings were reported in and around Gulf

Homehuilder Ed Walters became the best known Breeze. of the local spotters of life from the beyond after he went public in 1987 with photographs he claimed to

ings and took 39 photographs. At one point, he said he blacked ont for about an hour after feeling the presence of a UFO, an experience he described in his book "The Gulf Breeze Sightings".

life from beyond our solar system.

be a logical explanation for all the sightings.

well as the Pensacola Regional Airport about five

Naturally, skeptics abound. A local newspaper investigated Walters' reports and found a model UFO made of paper plates and some drafting paper in an attie at his former home. Some said the findings proved Walters bad faked his photographs, but he said be was framed by skeptics. These sightings are just one of many topics at the

three-day conference, where 500 people from 32 states are comparing sightings and photographs of

All this UFO talk seems to embarrass some local residents, and Mayor Lane Gilchrist says there may

He said there are five military airfields nearby, as

km away, which could account for why so many lights appear in the night skies around Gulf Breeze.

have taken of UFOs. During a six-month period he reported 20 sight-

the new Palestinian cabinet.

#### Arafat adviser: No date yet for PNC session vene before the end of April," JON IMMANUEL but be also said it depended on Israel's attitude on issues the end of April. According to like the closure and release of prisoners. The PLO executive com-

#### NEWS

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# Israel, US work out anti-terror pact

#### News agencies

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PRIME Minister Shimon Peres and US Secretary of State Warren Christopher agreed Friday oo the principles of an Israel-US counterterrorism pact, expected to be signed when Peres visits Washington in April.

Christopher also said he would issue invitations to 29 countries to attend a meeting on March 28 in Washington that will attempt to build on the Sharm e-Sheikh summit.

Speaking at a news confer-ence with Peres after the two met at the Defense Ministry in Tel Aviv, Christopher said US aod Israeli experts working through the night had made "very substantial progress" on an anti-terrorism pact.

Christopher met with Peres together with Central Intelligence Director John Deutch and other senior Israeli officials.

Negotiations over the counterterrorism accord are dealing with how much more intelligence the US can share with Israel, including satellite photographs, information picked up hy monitoring of communications, and intelligence gathered on the ground, US officials said. OC Intelligence Maj.-Gen. Moshe Ya'alon and GSS head Ami Ayalon are expected to be sent for negotiations with the US on security aspects of the

The Americans accepted an Israel soggestion to set up a consultation mechanism in which the two countries' intelligence heads will meet periodically.

The US and Israel will make a new effort in the coming weeks to persuade Europe and Asia to toughen their policies toward Iran, believed to be a main sponsor of terror, Christopher



US Ambassador Martin Indyk (center) and Middle East peace talks coordinator Dennis Ross (left) take a break Friday afternoon after the visit of US President Bill Clinton, with a more relaxing meeting in a Tel Aviv cafe with Foreign (Gideon Mathowicz/IPPA) Ministry Director-General Uri Savir.

"The Uoited States is convinced the time has come for our friends and allies in Asia and Enrope to recoosider their. stance toward Iran," he said, referring to the many countries who insist on a dialogue with Iran, in opposition to the US

strategy of isolating Teheran. President Bill Clinton announced here Thursday that Washington would provide an additional \$100 million to fund an expanded anti-terrorism program, incloding equipment and training. The package is to include more advanced homb-de-

tection scanners, X-ray systems for people and material, rohotics for bandling suspect packages, and advanced thermal and radar sensors for detecting

bombs. Experts teams "are close to finalizing" the equipment to be provided under the first \$50 mil-

lion installment, and most of it will be ready for shipment to Israel in the oext few weeks, Christopher said. He stressed the need for Con-

cress first to approve taking the fuods from other Pentagon accounts. Some opposition has surfaced in Washington.

"The essence of the Amidror report is that

to combatting it. Arafat dos not believe that

his positioo would be critically damaged if his

present relations with the Hamas cootinue,

Arafai can and must, according to the Oslo

accords, battle the terrorists but has so far

shown no resolve whatever to actually do so.

He does not think that his task is to help Israel

# Likud: Peres has 'zipper' policy toward Gaza

THE Peres government is pursuing "a zipper policy, opening and closing Gaza at Arafat's convenience," the Likud said yesterday in reaction to news that the closure is to be cased.

"The latest moves to ease the closure in Gaza prove yet again that this government has no real solution to terror," MK Limor Livnat, who heads the Likud's information

drive, said last night. "When it says the closure this government in effect tells Israel's citizens that the slogan of separation is nothing but empty campaign propaganda. Those who cannot keep Gaza closed off for longer than a week, in any case cannot implement their far-fetched campaign

Hamas leader jailed in US to call Arafat as witness at hearing

Three soldiers get 35 days for letting bomber slip through

#### ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

THE army has dismissed a major, and has sentenced three soldiers to 35 days in jail for negligence for letting the Dizengoff suicide bomber slip through their Gaza Strip crossing, the army said.

A regional brigade commander with the rank of colonel and bearing overall responsibility for the Karni Crossing will be repri-manded by OC Southern Command Maj.-Gen. Shlomo Yanai. Yanai took the disciplinary ac-

tion following an army investiga-tion into the March 4 incident, where an Israeli Beduin hid the Gazan suicide bomber in his truck and snuck him into Israel without the soldiers noticing.

The soldiers were cited for failing to search the truck adequately before ir left the crossing into Israel. The slip occurred despite heightened security alerts that were ordered following the three earlier suicide bombings in Jerusalem and Ashkelon. The major who commanded

the Karni crossing will be removed from duty after an army investigation ruled that he did not follow through with security instructions as necessary, a military

official said. The three soldiers responsible for checking and registering the truck were tried in a military court by a colonel. They were charged with negligence; the army said. The Karmi crossing, which was

designed to prevent infiltrations or snugging, was to reopen this morning under stringest security controls. Trucks will no longer exchange their goods back-toback, but will have to dump their loads on the ground and then re-load it individually. Israeli and Palestinian drivers will be separated. Security at the crossing point

has since been beefed up, with a soldier assigned to each truck. The army is also using electronic devices and bomb-sniffing dogs to locate explosives, the army

said. The army's investigation was completed after the Israeli truck owner re-enacted for the police how he was able to sneak the suicide bomber and his pack rigged with explosives past Palestinian police and IDF soldiers and hid him in the cabin of his track.

# Iran says Israel behind German arrest warrant

NICOSIA (Reuter) - A govern- newspaper, quoted by IRNA ment-controlled Iranian newspaper said yesterday that Israel was behind a German court decision to issue an arrest warrant for an Iranian minister.

Federal prosecutors in Germany said on Friday that the German authorities had issued a warrant for the arrest of Iranian intelligence minister Ali Fallahiyan in connectioo with the 1992 gangland-style murder of exiled Kurdish leaders in Berlin.

The English language Tehran Times said the timing of the deci-sion, shortly after Wednesday's "Summit of Peacemakers" in Sharm e-Sheikh, was influenced by Israel. The Israeli influence on the

court's procedure is clear to ev-

eryone," it said. "After the Sharm e-Sheikh summit failed to fulfill the desires of the Zionist regime, the court

news agency and monitored by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Some Iraman newspapers reported the German court's issue of the warrant but others ignored it. Radio and television made no mentioo of it.

Tehran Times criticized the court's handling of the case, which it said had been turned into a platform for the political trial

of a country." ment, which maintains what it calls a critical dialogue with Teh-ran despite the discrimination of the LNS, its close ally should not the the present state of relations between the two countries for granted.

'German officials should bear in mind that Iran is not dependent on any country ... Iranians will not compromise their nation-

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Hadash, **NRP** prepare **Knesset** lists

THE Hadash party yesterday chose its candidates to ran in the upcoming Knesset elections.

The top three slots on the list went to MKs Hashem Mahameed, Saleh Salim, and Tamar Gozansky.

The Natiooal Religious Party will rank its 17 Knesset candidates today, making it the first religious party to submit its

The NRP's 1,050 central committee members will select the adidates by secret h

#### conceal its content is intended "to keep under SARAH HONIG wraps the understanding reached between the PLO and the Hamas last December in which promises." Arafat permitted the Hamas to carry out ter-MK Ze'ev Begin said there was a link berorist attacks inside Israel." tween easing the closure and the government's refusal to publish Deputy Chief of Arafat prefers an understanding with Hamas

Intelligence Brig.-Gen. Ya'acov Amidror's paper on Arafat's attitude to terrorists within his jurisdictioo. The paper was pot together for the US Congress after Prime Minister Shimon Peres refused to allow Amidror to. testify before a congressional committee. Be-gin asserts that the refusal to publish it in full

is "flagrant political censorship." He maintains that no classified information is contained in the paper and the effort to fight against terrorism beyood foiling some attacks," Begin said.

NRP leader Zevulun Hammer has already been elected to head the list. The balloting will be held in Tel Aviv form 10 a.m. to 9

It is expected that all of the NRP's six current MKs will be reelected to the top ranks. Two of the candidates running are women, Dina Khan and Ziva Sivan. The haredi parties are expected to decide against forming a joint religious ticket if a woman is elected to a realistic slot on the NRP list. (Itim)

als, ceramic tiles and other items,

NEW YORK (Reuter) - A lawyer for Mousa Mohammed Abu Marzook, the Hamas political leader awaiting an extradition hearing at Israel's request, said on Friday he planned to seek a deposition from Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat as a character witness.

Attorney Stanley Cohen said Arafat "knows that Abu Marzook was not involved in directing, ordering and dictating any of the acts attributed to him." Arafat is aware "that Hamas is

(Itim)

a compartmentalized organization with separate and various political and social service entities," Cohen said, adding that Arafat "has dealt with the various factions and he knows that Mousa Abu Marzook was the head of the political bureau." Cohen said Arafat's deposition

would be taken "somewhere in the Middle East. If I were him, I wouldn't set foot in New York City, given strongman Rudolph Giuliani's abuse." New York Mayor Giuliani coo-

tinually refers to Arafat as a terrorist. He snubbed Arafat at the UN 50th Anniversary celebration last October by not inviting him to two official functions including a Lincoln Center concert.

Cohen said the political wing of Hamas is similar to Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA. He spoke outside the Manhattan Federal Courthouse after Judge Kevin Duffy said a two-day hearing would start on March 25 regarding witnesses who will testify during the extradition process.

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Man killed in crash near Ramle

office

Immigration officials stopped Abu Marzook at Kennedy International Airport in New York on July 25 because his name was on a list of suspected terrorists. He is being held at the Metropolitan Correction Ceoter in lower Manhattan.

The Israeli government said in papers filed with the US Attorney that it is seeking Abu Marzook's extradition to bring him to trial for numerous murders and criminal responsibility for 10 attacks carried out by the Hamas organization.

issued the warrant," said the al pride.

Peres meets with security forces on terror

Prime Minister Shimon Peres convened a meeting on Friday of the leaders of the security forces to assess the battle against Islamic terror. Peres was briefed on actions taken recently in Indea, Samaria and Gaza against Hamas and Islamic Jihad terrorists, and against those who incite terrorists. Peres received information on the scope of arrests, enforcement of the closure, sealing and destruction of homes, and additional action. He also received a report on steps being taken hy the Palestinian Authority.

Peres said that the struggle against terrorism must continue, but added that food should be allowed into the territories to prevent starvation of the Palestinian residents, and to allow other finma mitarian activities within the boundaries of security needs. . JP Staff

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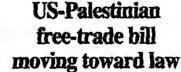
#### Minister Avraham Shohat and Transport Minister Yisrael Kessar act to immediately remove Egged chairman Shlomo Levine from office, who he said has admitted being involved in Cohen called on Kessar to use his power to preveot Egged SOCIETY from holding elections meant to give Levine another term of Itim

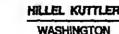
For the good of our country, we must not let this

little motivation to join the army, to become members of the IDF. Through the IDF's Education Corps, their education is continued and they are provided with vocational training and the opportunity to develop personally and culturally, and to become better soldiers and more useful citizens.

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passed away in New York on March 13, 1996.

Mourned by his brother: Solly Harris, Anita and Family

Rabbi Dr. ISRAEL JACOB HARRIS

Businessman Netanel Aloni killed in car accident

Netanel Aloni, 59, one of the owners of the Aloni marble conglomer-

Aloni was responsible for the company's expansion, which included the opening of stores throughout the country selling huilding materi-

ate, was killed over the weekend in a car accident in Switzerland.

In deep sorrow we mourn the loss of

### ESTHER MIRIAM FRIMER 77

widow of Rabbi Dr. Norman E. Frimer 71

The funeral took place on Friday, March 15, 1996 (24 Adar 5756) at Eretz Hahayyim Cemetery, Shirnshon Junction (Bet Shemesh).

Shiva will be at the home of Rabbi Dov Frimer, 90/1 Mitzpeh Nevo (Cottage 21), Ma'aleh Adumim. Tel. 02-354018.

> Her sons: Rabbi Aryeh Frimer Rabbi Dov Frimer Rabbi Shael Frimer and Families.

HILLEL KUTTLER

#### WASHINGTON

A BILL leading to a US-Palestinian free-trade agreement advanced in the House on Thursday night.

The Ways and Means Committee, by a voice vote, approved legislation allowing the president to remove US tariffs from Palestinian products from the West Bank and Gaza as well as from industrial parks that may be established between the autonomous zones and Israel. The bill would extend to those

areas tariff benefits already enjoyed by Israel under the 1985 free-trade agreement that Jerusa-lem and Washington signed in April 1985.

It is due to go to the House floor for a vote this week, said Rep. Clay Shaw, a Florida republican, who sponsored the legislation.

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved

## **MARLENE GREBLER**

in the spring of her life.

Her coffin will arrive in Israel tomorrow, Monday, March 18, 1996.

The funeral will take place at the Mount of Olives, Jerusalem, at about 7:00 p.m.

A bus will leave the deceased's house at 6:30 p.m.

For details about the time of the funeral call: 02-246851

Her children: Daniel and May The family and friends



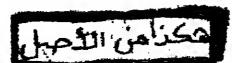
Lubrani said even if Syria withdrew its support for Hizbullah, the group would still be able to function with the help of Iran. "I am not completely certain,

and I say this on purpose, that even if Syria decides not to support terror, that Hizhullah will

not find a way in Lebanon to continue to do something. Not on the same level of activity, but certaioly Hizbullah, with support

and funding and arming that it gets from Iran, can function oo its own," Lubrani said.

Arieh O'Sullivan contributed to this report.



each day. In Fawar refugee camp near Hebron, where the two February 25 suicide bombers lived, Israeli

where farmers spilled crates of vegetables after they went rotten hecause only 40 trackloads of

produce were allowed through

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ty committee smoggled in food through a back road after being forbidden to bring food into the camp by the IDF. Fawar and four other localities remain under a

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

Ran Cohen demands removal of Egged head

Meretz MK Ran Cohen demanded yesterday that Finance

Michael Katz, 60, of Moshav Ramot Meir, was killed Friday

truck on the Ramle-Bilu road. A Magen David Adom team

Police said Katz's car veered into the opposite lane and hit the truck, whose driver suffered light injuries.

BOMBINGS

arrived from Rehovot and declared him dead on the scene.

afternoon when the car he was driving crashed head-on into a

closure continued yesterday in Gaza and at the Karni crossing,

village closure and resideots canool leave.

members of the Hebron solidari-Gaza and the West Bank at \$2 million to \$3 million a day from

salaries alone, and about the same in loss of trade. Demonstrations against the

and said he would call on Israel directly and through the UN to find a way of maintaining security without imposing a full closure. The Palestinian Authority estimates losses from the closure in

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eign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang as saying. "China has never promised to give up the use of force, though of course this (force) is not directed at the Taiwan compatriots." . A US Defense Department spokesman said Thursday that the Clinton administration had

BELIING (Reuter) - China de-

nied yesterday it had told Wash-

ington it would not attack Taiwan,

saying its determination to retake

the estranged island by force if

dation," state radio guoted For-

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received public and private assurances that China did not intend to attack Taiwan. , "In public and in private con-

versations, the United States has been assured that the Chinese do not intend to take any military action against Taiwan," the spokesman, US Navy Captain Mike Doubleday, said in Wash-

ington In Taipei, Taiwan's president -called yesterday for at least 50 percent support at the polls next week to give him a strong hand to deal with belligerent China. Shortly after he made his re-marks, some 20,000 angry residents marched through Taipei streets to protest against Chinese

war games and called for independence for Taiwan. "This presidential election is very important," Lee Teng-hui told a campaign rally in the run-

president,

tionalist Party.

up to the March 23 election, the first direct vote for the island's

"Only if we can get half of the votes will it allow the Nationalists to continue to hold power and let clares independence. the government with a high level China unveiled plans for more

of popular support smoothly push through policy," he added. Lee is chairman of the ruling Na-Lee, frontrumer in the polls, is

walking a fine line between those who support independence and those who want to appease China and take a more conciliatory stance.

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China denies

telling US it won't

attack Taiwan

He argues that a strong show of support will let him deal with Beijing on the sbape of future relations driven by considerable economie ties.

Yesterday, the pro-indepen-dence Democratic Progressive Party staged its biggest rally since China stepped up its sabre-rat-tling on March 5 with the annonncement of missile tests off Taiwan.

Protesters waved a banner reading "Hands off Taiwan" and carried a mock missile and a cloth effigy of Chinese President Jiang Zemin laheled "Big China Invades Taiwan."

Frank Hsieh, the pro-independence candidate for vice-president, said in a televised debate that Taiwan could not dance to China's tune.

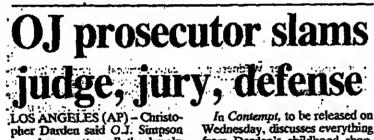
He said that if Taiwan looked to Beijing's reaction to decide whether to deelare independence, it would eventually take its cue from China on other matters.

"Should we ask them whether we want to hold elections?" he asked.

Sounding a warning, indepen-dent vice-presidential candidate Hau Pei-tsun said tough talk was easy for those who bad not seen war. Hau is a retired general who hacks eventual reunification.

China and Taiwan have been divided since the end of a civil war in 1949. Beijing views Taiwan as a renegade province and has threatened to invade if it de-

war games despite a US naval armada being sent to the region and international appeals for restraint.



In Contempt, to be released on Wednesday, discusses everything may have gotten all the breaks from Darden's childhood shoplifting adventures to his festering hatred for former police Detective Mark Fuhrman, according to excerpts purchased Ъy Newsweek. "I felt completely uncomfort-able with him. There was something ecrie about the guy. I watched all the other deputy DA's smile and agree that he would make a very good witness. But I was sick," wrote Darden, according to excerpts in tomorrow's issue of the magazine. Darden's publisher said the excerpt rights were purchased hy Newsweek for an undisclosed sum. Neither Newsweek nor the publisher would discuss the deal. In the television interview, Darden said there was plenty of blame for the trial's outcome, starting at the top with Superior Court Judge Lance Ito. Darden accused Ito of letting the defense tun the trial. "(Defense lawyer) Johnnie Cochran ran that courtroom, not Judge Ito," Darden said. "He surrendered his gavel, essentially. ... The law was being ignored, there was no judge." Ito declined to comment, according to court spokeswoman Jerrianne Hayslett.



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WORLD NEWS

Dublane residents attend a church vigil over the weekend in memory of victims of last week's massacre in the Scottish town. (Rever)

# UK to observe minute of silence for 16 murdered kindergartners

DUNBLANE (AP) - After the whole town turned out in a vigil, the whole nation - from news networks to supermarkets - is due to observe a minute's silence today to honor 16 massacred kindergartners and their teacher.

Yesterday, extra flowers were shipped into Dunblane from Glasgow to add to the sea of tributes piling up under overcast skies along a stone wall linking entrances to the school where Thomas Hamilton perpetrated mass murder and then killed himself.

Some 500 stuffed animals which also arrived as tributes were displayed in the main entrance, brought indoors from the icy weather and spitting rain.

"There's a worldwide expression of grief here," police Chief Supt. George Matchett told reporters. "Others are arriving all the time. In one corner stood 17 little stuffed sheep, 11 with pink horns for each of the murdered girls,

five with blue horns for the boys, and one with no borns and the message, "With love to the brave teacher."

Flowers from couple in En-gene, Oregon, Tom and Ronnie Woolly, carried a message beginning, "Our hearts will never be more saddened."

One teddy bear carried the date of the massacre and the message, "This day God overslept" Long lines of people wound through the streets and the churchyard to pack Dunblane's beantiful 13th century cathedral

during a mourning vigil. The BBC and other national news networks announced Saturday they will fall silent at 9.30 a.m. today, which is Mother's

Day. Britain's 14 main trains stations, from the Scottish capital, Edinburgh, to London in southeast England, will also observe the silence, Railtrack, the operating company said. The major supermarket chains said they will stop their tills.

Prime Minister John Major backed the plan for today's silence during a visit on Friday. He added his wreath at the school, looked at the hullet-scarred gymnasium where Hamilton, 43, shot the children, and said, "They must tear it down."

The school is scheduled to reopen on Friday after the end of the days of funerals.

In the first, two of the fivevear-olds, Emma Crozier and Joanna Ross, who were close friends, will be buried in their nearby hometown, Bridge of Allan.

"They were bright little girls, wee sparklers, little buttons," said the Rev. William Gilmour, minister at the church both children attended. "Everyone in the church knew them and knew

gered for that relatives of the victims can attend all the services. Queen Elizabeth II switched her schedule and will come here today with her daughter Princess Anne instead of tomorrow, when funerals are due to start.

One of the 12 injured children remained in critical condition yesterday, said a spokesman at Yorkhill Hospital in Glasgow. Amie Adam had a relapse after surgery to her shattered thigh. Doctors say she may be perma-

nently disabled. The massacre has raised questions about how Hamilton, a sus-pected homosextial pedophile, was licensed by police to own firearms under Britain's strict guo control laws.

Hamilton, widely regarded locally as unstable and unsavory, red by atte authorities to stop him running boys' clubs. Shortly before the massacre, Hamilton wrote a rambling letter to the queen, in which he denied he was a "pervert."

### Clinton raps gun lobby, House over terrorism bill

WASHINGTON (Reuter) -President Bill Clinton said yesterday Republicans in the US House of Representatives had gutted his anti-terrorism bill after listening to the "back-alley whispers" of the gun lobhy.

Despite last year's bombing of a federal office building in Oklahoma City, and four recent suicide bombings in Israel, the House had taken the teeth out of the administration's efforts to fight terrorism, Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

Conservative Republicans, led by Georgia Representative Bob Barr, diluted the legislation, fearing it gave the government too much new power.

The president noted the irony of the decisive vote coming while he attended a counter-terrorism summit in Egypt with two dozen other world leaders.

"On the same day that I was in the Middle East rallying the world community to fight terrorism, some in Congress, led by Republicans, were taking apart piece by piece the tough legislation designed to beat back that very threat," he said.

**Clinton** called it unbelievable that the House, in fact, voted to give law enforcement officials fewer tools to fight terrorism than they had to fight "far less horri-hle" crimes in the United States.

He noted the House had stripped a provision to chemically mark explosive materials terrorists se to build bombs because the Washington gun lobby opposed it.

"The House and the Washington gun lobby are against giving law enforcement the ability to trace explosives," Clinton said.

The president said the House version of the bill would allow such terrorist groups as Hamas, which has claimed responsibility for the recent attacks in Israel, to continue to raise money in the United States by stripping the Justice Department's authority to designate

organizations as terrorist. Clinton also complained that the House voted against allowing the quicker deportation of foreigners who supported terrorist activities and rejected a provision that would have helped to protect police from "cop-killer" hullets.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) told Congress this week the hill would jeopar-

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the first time around: a weak judge, a cynically savvy defense team, a racist cop and a jury with an agenda. " But none of that will matter,

Darden warns, on Simpson's next day of judgment - and he's not talking about the civil trial.

"There (will) be another court that would hear his case one day, .... a court where there will be no need for DNA, gloves or Akitas, -and the only witnesses will be the eyewitnesses, Ron Goldman and Nicole Brown," Darden writes in his new book.

The prosecutor, who, with col-league Marcia Clark, was on the losing team, has a lot to say in his book, In Contempt, and much of it is critical - of the judge, jury, attorneys and himself.

Justice, Darden says, was not served in the trial of the former football star. "Collectively, we're all a bunch of failures," Darden said in an interview on ABC televi-

sion's news magazine "20/20." Launching a publicity cam-paign for his book, Darden called the trial "a monumental waste of time and taxpayers' money" and said Simpson's speedy acquittal was "unfair" to the victims.

Moldovan army

leadership

in crisis

CHISINAU (Reuter) - Moldo-

va's parliament held an emergen-cy meeting yesterday to debate a leadership erisis in the armed

forces sparked by a presidential decision to sack the former Soviet

As deputies prepared to rule on the legality of President Mir-

eea Snegar's move, soldiers blockaded inenmbent Defense

Minister Pavel Creanga in his of-fice on the outskirts of the Mol-

of unrest in the tiny state of four

million people sandwiched between Romania and Ukraine. Creanga bas refused to step

down, saying the order was un-constitutional. The law says gov-

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The tension has triggered fears

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their families Teacher Gwenne Mayor, 45, will be huried Thursday.

The Rev Colin McIntosh, minister of Dupblane Cathedral, said up to six funerals would be held there next week, and will be stag-

dize individual freedoms, while the National Rifle Association (NRA) said it feared the government would use its added powers to restrict gun ownership. The amended bill passed 229-191.

# Mugabe votes in Zimbabwe poll

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) - After stopping two challengers from pulling out of an election they had no chance of winning. President Robert Mugabe cast his hallot yesterday to extend his 16-year rule and denied he ran a dictatorship.

Confident enough about victory that he flew afterwards to Johannesburg, South Africa, to meet President Nelson Mandela on regional issues, Mugabe told journalists there: "Ohviously, we will win

Mugabe criticized his opponents for trying to "withdraw at the last minute when they found the going was too tough for them. When the going gets

tough, the tough get going." Saying he would "dismiss with contempt" criticism from the United States that democracy is eroding in Zimbahawe. Mugabe said that state funds would be made available to any party that could gain 15 seats in the 150-member parliament.

At present, the opposition holds only three seats, and Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union-Patrionic Front receives millions of dollars of state funds to fight elections for which it writes the rules. Opposition groups receive no funds. "We are very democratic," Mugabe insisted.

"We have a multi-party system. We finance parties which have demonstrated they have a membership in Parliament."

In Zimbahwe, early turnout was light on the first of two days of presidential polling, with some poten-tial voters apparently heeding an opposition boycott and others succumbing to apathy in a race long decided in advance.

"It's been slow so far," said Ismael Mabika, an officer at a Harare polling station where only 31 people voted in three hours. "People don't look interested."

Mugabe needs at least the semblance of an electoral mandate to counter perceptions that he has turned a country once seen as Africa's hrightest bope for democracy into a dictatorship.

The 72-year-old president cast his ballot in Highfield, the township suburb were he lived as a young political activist against British colonial rule in what was then called Rhodesia,

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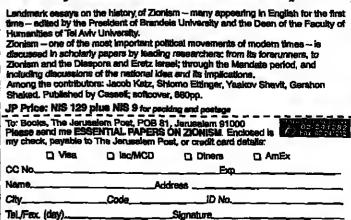
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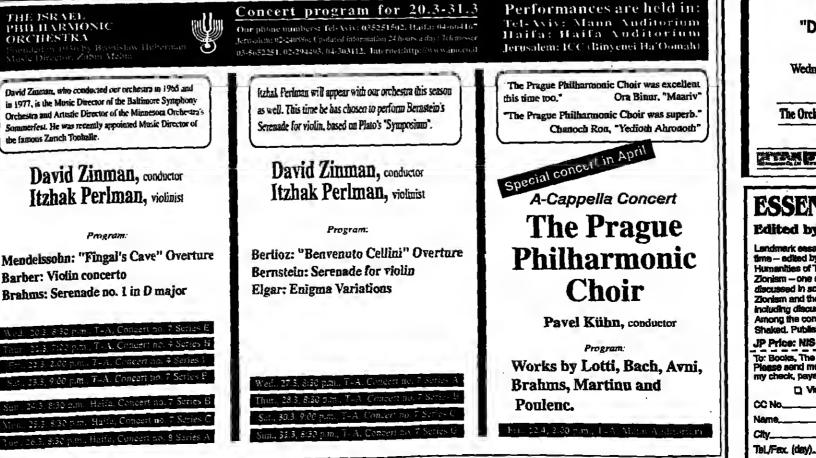
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ernment members may be dismissed only at the prime minister's request or by a vote in Snegur, who is also commander-in-chief, said the army accept-

ed and obeyed his order replacing Creanga, who is accused of corruption, with General Tudor



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#### WORLD NEWS



NATO's Secretary-General Javier Solana and US Commander Gen. George Joulwan (left) talk with Russian troops over the week-end after a meeting in IFOR headquarters in Bijeljina in eastern Bosnia.

# Grenades hurled at firemen in Serb-held Sarajevo

SARAJEVO (Reuter) - Hand grenades were thrown at Moslem-Croat Federation firefighters battling a blaze in the last Serb-held district of Sarajevo, NATO said yesterday.

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The attack raised doubts whether non-Serb firemen would continue fighting blazes started by Serb arsonists in Grbavica.

Most Serbs have already left the district which, under the Dayton peace agreement, is scheduled to come under Moslem-Croat federation control on Tuesday.

Fleeing Serbs have looted or hurned property and Moslem gangs have haited the few Serbs who stayed behind. The violence and hatred mock the hope that reunited Sarajevo wouyld be a muld-ethnic city.

The Moslem-led government drew criticism from UN officials for failing to stop gangs looting and terrorising Sarajevo Serbs

UN spokesman Alexander Ivanko said that in Ilidza, which was handed over to government control this week police of the Moslem-Croat Federation appeared "indifferent" to chaos and to preserving law and order.

"Two federation policemen were seen laugh-ing and encouraging Moslems when they were

verbally insulting Serbs and trying to force them to leave their houses," he added. "The United Nations is concerned and even

puzzled by the attitude of the federation authorities towards preserving a multi-ethnic society in Bosnia,

We hear numerous statements advocating a multi-ethnic Bosnia but when it comes to reality. flood-gates are opened and gangs are allowed to terrorize people with impunity as has happened in Ilidza in the last 72 hours." Ivanko said most of the remaining 10,000 Serbs in the five suburbs, who had braved

threats from Serb separatists to stay on in the first place, now wanted to leave,

Sarajevo's former Olympic village of Dobrinja has become another potential flashpoint as Moslems and Serbs anxiously await a decision by Tuesday on a disputed boundary line which will determine who lives where.

The pencil line drawn on a map at Dayton ended up being 50 meters thick on the ground and hisects several large buildings hundreds of feer north of the street now serving as de facto boundary between Moslems and Serbs. US Secretary of State Warren Christopher

Woman killed best friend to get baby

has summoned the presidents of Serbia, Croatia and Bosnia, and mediators from the major powers, to Geneva tomorrow to keep the peace process on course.

Russian diplomatic sources said however that Russia would not attend, the Kremlin seeing little point less than a week before foreign ministers of Russia, the United States, Britain, France and Germany meet counterparts from the three Balkan states in Moscow

Bosnian Prime Minister Hasan Muratovic told a conference of potential donor nations in Sarajevo yesterday war destruction to Bosnia amounted to more than \$80 billion and the country would need \$16 hillion for the "most essential needs",

Potential donor countries meeting in Turkey Friday offered little more than \$100 million to bring Bosnia's Moslem-Croat forces up to the standard of the Bosnian Serbs, well short of the \$1 hillion the Bosnian government says it needs.

Most of the money promised came from the United States. No European Union country made any immediate pledge, the diplomats said

# Bahrain arrests arsonists amid more unrest

MANAMA (Reuter) - Bahroin said yesterday it had arrested those responsible for a firebomb attack on a restaurant in which seven Bangladeshi workers died.

But residents reported more suspected arson attacks and anti-government unrest in the Gulf island, a financial hub.

"Security authorities have arrested the group which carried out an attack on a restaurant in Sitra," a government official said. The official gave no further details, but said the Interior Ministry would issue a detailed statement later.

In Saudi Arabia, foreign minis-ters of the Gulf Cooperation Council yesterday opened a regular meeting that was overshadowed by pressing issues such as a recent failed coup in Qatar and the continuing political unrest in Bahrain.

The GCC – grouping Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Oman, United Arab Emirates and Kuwait - condemned the Bahrain attack and hinted at foreign involvement. Qatar, which stormed out of a GCC summit in Oman in December, sent its foreign minister, Sheik Hamad bin Jassim bin Jabr Al Thani, to yesterday's session at the organization's headquarters in Riyadh,

THE Dutch nation yesterday mourned the loss of 77 years of

aviation expertise after the col-

lapse of pioneering aircraft maker Fokker NV left 5,600

workers facing a bleak future in

"The pain is huge," was the simple headline in the

Algemeen Dagblad newspaper.

shareholders and creditors. No

company has held the public attention over the past 10 years as much as Fokker," it said in

The regional jet maker, whose

founder supplied tri-planes- to

German World War I fliers, was forced into hankruptcy after los-ing a desperate struggle to find a

buyer. "Fokker spoke to the imagina-

tion, it made a nation proud,"

"Not just for the workers,

the jobless queue.

an editorial.-

Bahrain, smallest of the GCC states, has been gripped by political unrest since December 1994. But in recent weeks, violence has

intensified. A Bangladesh embassy spokesman said yesterday the victims of a blaze at a restaurant in the small island of Sitra have all heen identified as Bangladeshi workers.

He named them as Mohammed Delwar, Mohammad Manjur, Zulfikar Ali, Mainuddin (one name). Alamgir Hossain, Sharbat (one name) and Mohammad Shuruj Mia. He said they had been working in various sectors in Bahrain.

Residents said yesterday fire destroyed a sports club and riot police used teargas to disperse anti-government protests on Friday night in what appeared to be an escalation of violence in Bahrain.

They also said riot police sealed the area near a girl's school in Hamad Town, 11 miles southwest

of Manama yesterday, after a fire there. They gave no details. Friday night firefighters bat-tled flames which gutted the A'ali Sports Club in the Shi'ite village of A'ali 15 km courts of village of A ali, 15 km south of Manama.

Riot police fired teargas at pro-testers and sealed off three

Shi'ite-dominated villages Jidhafs, Sanabis and Daib - for the second night and closed the size main road linking the villages with Manama.

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Protests broke out in the area on ... Thursday, two days after Taber this Sameeb, a suspected bank st bomber, was buried. Officials say and Sameeh was killed instantly when says a bomb he was planting at a bank in this month went off. Two men at were injured, one seriously. Preachers at mosques during Friday prayers condemned the and murder of the seven and said such acts of terrorism violated the't teachings of Islam and threatened in its the lives of innocent people. They was called for measures to stamp out such acts.

"Terrorist acts could not be it. linked to political work. Terrorism is terrorism and politics is politics," Information Minister told al-Ayam newspaper. He said security had been

stepped up in several areas to prevent the repetition of violence. He gave no details.

Around 200,000 foreigners live in Bahrain, the Gulf's main financial centre, mainly unskilled tinent. They represent more than one third of Bahrain's 550,000

population.

Holland's Fokker collapses after 77 years, 5,600 to lose jobs

plane-maker sought a rescuer.

Fokker's collapse also deals a

huge blow to the biggest private

employer in Northern Ireland,

the aviation contractor Short

Brothers PLC, which said it now has 1,000 "surplus"

The company was not immedi-

ately able to say how many of

them will be forced out of their

johs, although it hopes to mini-mize the impacts

Shorts has huilt wings for Fokker's model 100 and model

70 aircraft in a deal worth

about \$115 million a year, or 17

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the British government to try to place some of the workers into retraining programs that would prepare them for future contracts it has in the works.

Fokker had pinned its hopes ... South Korea's Samsung, keen to -plunder the Dutch firm's techni-cal expertise, but the Asian comcar expertise, but the Astan contra-pany failed to come up with an offer before Fokker's credit line expired. The Dagblad said any rescne by an Asian suitor "would sim-

ply have been a stay of execution...as by the turn of the century production would have been

transferred to the Far East." Volkskrant newspaper called :okker's demise a "lo Dutch social history." "Fokker is not just a social drama, but an industrial tragedy for the Netherlands. There is no denying that an economy is better off with with some kind of high calibre industry than without," it said.

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A woman has been charged with murder for allegedly shooting her pregnant best friend in the head and stealing her newborn daughter from her womh.

Felicia Scott, 29, was jailed without bail yesterday. The infant, who is about 6 weeks old, was doing well and was in state custody, said

department homicide division. "The (mother's) body had been cut in the abdominal area, I am told, sufficiently to have removed an infant," said District Attorney Charles Freeman. Ms. Scott is accused of killing

Carethia Curry after taking her out for pizza Jan. 31. Ms. Curry home in Tuscaloosa.

TUSCALOOSA, Alahama (AP) - Tom Lowe, chief of the sheriff's was nearly nine months pregnant. Murder charges were filed after Ms. Curry's body was found at the Ms. Scott allegedly turned up foot of a ravine near Birmingham, with the woman's newborn daughter a week later at her father's stuffed in a plastic garbage can. She home in Norcross, Georgia. She was arrested Feb. 7 and had been shot repeatedly in the head. charged with custody interference, a felony, for failing to return

Lowe said Ms. Scott had always been a suspect but that the investithe 17-year-old Ms. Curry to her gation had been at a standstill until the body was found.

the Dagolad sal Because a country that huilds its own airplanes, has something unassailable.

Over 5,660 workers received redundancy packages yesterday. the country's largest corporate mass redundancy since World War II, ending weeks of uncer-

alted production of Fokker wings Friday, saying it wanted to clarify whether any more will be needed. Shorts sent 700 workers home, with full pay

for now. Shorts will likely layoff a number of these workers, hut says it will try to redeploy



#### Gerry Adams, to march in St. Pat's parade

NEW YORK (AP) - Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams strode across Fifth Avenue's green center stripe and into St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday for the Mass that traditionally precedes the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Adams, no stranger to controversy, planned to march later. Sinn Fein is the legal political party allied with Ireland's outlawed Irish Republican Army. Protests by the Irisb Lesbian and Gay Organization, harred hy a federal judge from getting a permit for a pre-parade protest march, also promised to liven the annual event.

Members and supporters vowed to march about an hour before the parade, and to stage peaceful protests along the route.

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### New outlook with narrowed presidential field

NOW that a Clinton-Dole sbowdown seems inevitable, state-bystate primary elections are losing their luster, but not their importance to a Republican party seeking unity for November.

Picking up convention delegates in primaries and by other means could still be vital for both presumptive Republican nominee, Bob Dole, and the fiery Pat Buchanan, his lone challenger.

Dole needs to draw the party together. Buchanan, who has left the door open for a third-party run if Republicans reject his views, needs support to push his anti-trade, antiforeign aid, anti-abortion agenda and other issues on the Republican convention.

Dole's home state, Kansas, canceled its April primary to save \$1.4 million on balloting that Dole and Clinton were sure to win.

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But several other states have yet to vote, including four on Tuesday ~ Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin - and the biggest of all,

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California, a week later. Dole still needs 255 more dele-

ates to seal the nomination, while Buchanan is trying to gather delegates to strengthen support at the August convention in San Diego. Now that publisher Steve Forbes has stopped the spending of his family fortune at \$30 million and endorsed Dole, all suspense is gone from the Republican race - but not the uncertainty over how much trouble Dole will face at the convention. On the Democratic side, President Clinton is already assured of the nomination, having gone over the top with bis 2,146th delegate pledged last week, in one of the least politically significant primary states, Hawaii.

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majority is reached, and even a loss can add delegates, at least in states that do not have winner-take-all rules.

Caudidate selection in the major US political parties is a complex, erratic, myth-filled and sometimes mysterious process.

Dole lost the first primary in New Hampshire, his third loss there in three tries for the presidency, but went on to shatter the myth that as New Hampshire goes, so goes the nation. He next won 17 straight primaries.

The actual nomination of candidates does not take place in New Hampshire or any other state, but at the conventions - Aug. 12-15 for the Republicans and Aug. 26-29 in Chicago for the Democrats.

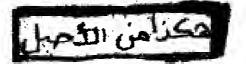
Candidates, however, usually have the nomination locked up even before the convention starts. Dole is on his way in doing that with 741 of the 996 delegates he needs. The Democratic convention has more voting delegates, so Clinton needed more to win.

Each state and party has its own rules for picking delegates. Some hold primaries where the voters either pick presidential candidates directly or vote for delegates pledged to them. Others hold party caucuses, or meetings, where delegates pledged to various candidates are selected. Some delegates are picked by party leaders or in state party conventions.

Each delegate could be important to Buchanan if he intends to stay in : the party and sway the convention -and the nominee - to adopt his ultraconservative views. Forbes, who will be a delegate, might use his newly-gained influence and his handful of delegates to push his flat income tax.

Under Republican convention rules, the platform committee, with two members chosen by each state delegation, makes its decisions with a simple majority vote.

To force an issue to a convention vote, a dissenter would need majorities in the delegations of six states, one to propose the change and five more to second it. (AP) ...



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#### SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

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timeless piece of Jewish A software - perhaps the best Pessah-related invention since machine-made matza - has been created by a talented multimedia team in Jerusalem.

Called The Interactive Hoggodah, the highly imaginative new CD-ROM speaks in Hebrew, English and Russian (and the forthcoming edition will feature French and Spanish as well). The disk will undoubtedly be a hit here and In the Diaspora, among both the religious and even those assimilated souls who never heard of "Had Gadya." The NIS 149.95 (\$49.95) disk.

available from The Jerusalem Post's book department and computer stores, has been produced by CD-JeMM (Jewish Multimedia Magazine) Productions. Established in 1994, this private company has 13 full-time staffers and brings together a variety of freelance talents in the field of animation, design, screenplay writing, computer programming and music.

Last fall, the company launched the first Jewish multimedia magazine on CD-ROM, called CD-JeMM. Hundreds of subscribers will soon receive their third quarterly disk by mail.

When we started the company, we wanted the multimedia magazine to be the flagship, but we also planned to do a small number of other Judaica software titles," says Meir Fachler, the company's Britisb-born vice president who was associate producer of The Interactive Haggadah.

In deciding to produce the CD-ROM, "we contacted Jonathan Lubell of Scopus Films, who mentioned the already-existing Animated Hoggadah video and book produced with plasticine figures by animator Ronni Oren." he says. "These figures are familiar on the Disney Channel on cable TV in the US and are very popu-

lar.' CD-JeMM decided to obtain the rights to the plasticine figures, but only a few of the original designs were used on the CD-ROM. CD-JeMM hired animators who built their own figures of a seven-member family sitting around the seder table, as well as Moses, Aaron, Pharaoh and other biblical charac-

The disk, which took eight



The Interactive Haggadah comes complete in a clever, artistic box.

months to make, was produced and directed by Lubell and has been released just in time for the holiday. "We got in before the deadline by the skin of our teeth," he says.

The disk comes in an imaginative box: Open it and Pharaoh and his court appear as three-dimensional, pop-up figures. "We are the first CD-ROM company to produce such packaging," says Fachler, "It adds to the expense, hut it's really worth it."

Click on the icon and you're presented with a home screen showing a grandfather. grandmother, father, mother and three children - all made of plasticine sitting at the seder table. The user is encouraged to click on all of the characters and the many objects on the table (Haggada, candlesticks, wine cups, wine bottle, seder plate, matza) or elsewhere

in the room. Clicking on some of them more than once produces different, rather than repeated, reactions.

Click on the Haggada in front of the grandmother or grandfather and you get a list of the 14 sections of the Haggada. Click each of them and the animated grandfather illustrates the theme and sings the title words. Then you can go into the section to see the text in Hehrew with its chosen translation.

Accompanying this is a glossary of words from afikoman to Torah, plus a detailed explanation of how to conduct the seder and separate commentaries for adults and children. The entire text is chanted, and the songs are sung to wellknown melodies. The entire Haggada covers 115 different computer "pages," or screens. Although the Haggada itself is

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serious and authoritative, the disk is full of fun for the whole family.

WHILE working from the home page, the user is often confronted with a frog or piece of matza. Click on the frog, and an animat-ed video of the Ten Plagues is depicted in plasticine. Click fast on the matza and you can fill in the parts of a puzzle. When the puzzle is completed, the user gets "prize."

If the user selects a grandfather clock in the background, he is transported into ancient Egypt, A signpost offers a selection of the Nile River, the Burning Bush, the Red Sea, the Land of Goshen, Pharaoh's Court, and Slavery. The user searches each vignette with his mouse; when an arrow turns into the palm of a hand, click and the animated characters move and tell a story.

When the Israelites cross the Red Sea with the Egyptians racing Red Sea with the Egyptians racing after them, the accompanying sound is the hugle of the US cav-alry. At the burning bush, Moses admonishes the baby goat: "Why do you keep getting lost, kid!" In the Land of Goshen, an

Israelite takes a gold vase from her Egyptian neighbor and says: "I'd like to borrow this for, say, 10,000 years. Thank you." And as another Israelite lifts a heavy block under the whip of his taskmasters, he sings "I wanna be free!" to the tune of an American musical.

Click on a photograph on the dining-room wall, and you get a choice of four Pessah-theme puzzles whose parts must be pushed into the right place. Select the kitchen behind the table, and you're presented with a shelf full of Pessah cookbooks. Click each of them to get kosher-for-Pessah recipes for main courses, desserts and so on. All of these can be printed out in full, as can the complete text of the Haggada.

Choosing grandfather results in a quiz: He asks questions, such as "Who led the dancing after the Israelites passed through dry land and the Egyptians drowned in the sea?" or "What was Moses looking for when he encountered the Burning Bush?" Over a dozen questions are posed, and the user clicks on one of three answers. Other selections show an explanation for the symbolic items on the seder plate, how to search for leaven, what the four cups of wine symbolize, how to recite the hlessing on the wine and the candles, and how to make wine and matza. And a jukebox presents nearly a dozen songs from the Haggada in sound and text (with transliterations in the language of choice).

The initiated can listen to snippets of the tunes (in varying levels of difficulty) and guess what it is. One can also sing along with the Four Questions in a karaoke-like format.

'We anticipate that families will study the Haggadah in advance of the seder, even printing out the text and the commentary, and then use the printouts during the course of the ceremony," says Fachler, "Of course we don't want people to turn on their computer during the seder. But if the disk manages to spark interest in Pessah and bring Jews closer to their heritage, then dayenu!"

# stress did not increase number of heart attacks

#### POST HEATH REPORTER

N a study relevant to the nation's psychological condi-tion today, cardiologists have found that the stress of the Gulf War did not cause a significant increase in the number of cases of sudden cardiac death (SCD).

Writing in the latest issue of the Israel Journal of Medicol Sciences, Drs. Daniel Weisenberg, Simcha Meisel and Daniel David of Meir Hospital in Kfar Sava and Tel Aviv University's Sackler School of Medicine report on their efforts to identify a possible correlation between severe anxiety among Israelis during the Gulf War and the incidence of SCD.

Previous research has found that acute stress can provoke a cardiovascular response that may lead to an acute coronary condition. Forceful contraction of the cardiac muscle can cause plaque (fatty accumulations inside the coronary arteries) to rupture and dislodge itself, causing a heart attack. Extreme stress can increase the production of neuro-transmitters and lead to blood clots in the heart.

The Gulf War, they write, offered a unique opportunity to evaluate the effects of fear and acute stress on the incidence of SCD in the civilian population. Conducting a retrospective study, they looked at the number of people who died of SCD during the first 10 days of the war five years ago and five other periods in quiet times. They also examined how often cardiopulmonary resuscita-tion was carried out and how frequently it was successful in saving the patient.

The Meir Hospital researchers found the incidence of SCD during the war's early days was somewbat higher than in the other periods, but "did not reach statis-

tical significance." In addition, SCD was not significantly more common in areas that took the most beating from Iraq's Scud missiles than in areas that did not serve as targets.

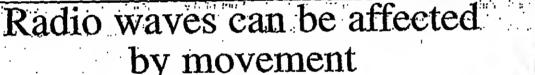
#### ALMOST KILLED BY GLOVES

A man who must wear latex gloves on the joh for many hours daily and went into anaphylactic shock several times during the past year has been diagnosed with a rare allergy to rubber.

Over the years, the man developed itching on his hands and then a rash all over his body. Doctors were unsuccessful in pinning down the cause. After his symptoms worsened and he lost consciousness several times he was referred to the allergy department at Kupat Holim Clalit's Lin Clinic in Haifa.

A doctor there suspected that the man was allergic to latex, a condition that reportedly has caused the death of 15 people in the US during the past few years. A special blood test showed a high level of antibodies to latex. He was given an epidermic needle containing adrenalin to save himself in the event of anaphylactic shock, and advised to avoid contact with latex.

Sterile gloves, balloons, condoms and catheters are all made from latex. Such a severe reaction is rare, and Lin doctors said there is no reason for people to fear wearing latex gloves. Only if they develop an allergic reaction sbould they go for testing. However, since the use of latex gloves is expanding in the medical and industrial sector, awareness of the condition would be beneficial.



The juicy red fruit that 'made aliya' NEW WORLDS

Microsoft Home was the first

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its own CD-ROM with views of

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(http://www.cricket.org) which contains just about any informauon on cricket that you could possibly want. It has players' records, . a news archive, and scorecards going back into cricketing prehis-1.2° - 2 tory. You can learn that the first . . cricket match between two countries was played between the USA

and Canada in 1844 in Manhaman, presumably in the days before the Americans were "contaminated by the barbarism of haseball" as 1 · · · the Wisden cricket almanac puts it. For the curious, Canada won by

23 runs.

The CricInfo site is based in Oregon, which suggests that some Americans are still interested in the sport. It provided ball-by-ball coverage of the World Cup, updating the scorecards almost simultaneously with the action on TV. Another excellent cricket site, also from the US, is CNN (http://www.cnn.com/SPORTS/C

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Dr. Ya'ir Aharoni of the department of post-harvest science of fresh produce at the Volcani Esther, Jerusalem. Institute for Agriculture Research, Prof. Shaul Yatziv of the Hebrew answers: University's Rakah Institute of

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Regarding o question in the previous column on why road markings in Israel are usually faded, the commercial counselor for the Embassy of Spain in Tel Aviv, José García-Nuño, comments:

**Cricket clicks on the Net** 

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POST SCIENCE REPORTER The deputy director of the main-

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The first commercial yield, at some 40 fruits on each plant, is very expensive - costing any-where from NIS 10 to NIS 40 per fruit. Because of the price, most of it has been made available to top hotels, restaurants and fancy private produce shops.

Samples of the fruit, which weigh 300 to 500 grams, were sent to Europe and enthusiasti-cally received. Eventually, as the pitahaya reaches more growers, the price should come down.

The pitahaya has been eaten fresh for thousands of years by

plants and are thus well suited to growing conditions in the Negev.

#### R&D COUNCIL BILL MOOTED

The responsibilities of the National Council for Research and Development should be set down in a law, and this important body should be more independent, says Science and Arts Minister Shulamit Aloni . After consulning with council chairman Prof. Yitzhak Parnas and other academicians. Aloni recently announced the principles of a bill that would give the council official advisory status.

The council would plan and coordinate budgets for long-, medium- and short-term research projects and comprise 19 members inone of them state employees), to be appointed by the president of the state and approved by the government for five years.

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Professor Yossi Mizrahi holds the tasty pitahaya.

The council will be directly responsible to the prime minister. rather than to the science minister, due to the interdisciplinary nature of its work. This will also

At present, the Science and the Arts Ministry promotes research dealing with infrastructure; the Ministry of Industry and Trade supports applied research; and the universities carry out basic research. Despite the upcoming elections, Aloni said she hopes the principles of the hill will soon he approved by the government, and that getting it through the Knesset will not take long.

#### ON YOUR LAP

A total of 14,000 laptop computers are sold in Israel annually, constituting 10 percent of all the computers marketed here despite their stiff price tags. According to the Anashim U'Muchshevim computer weekly, these mohile, lightweight PCs already constitute a quarter of computer sales in the US.

At a recent seminar on interactive multimedia organized by the Giga company, a Motorola offi-cial complained that because of "red tape" in the Communications Ministry, Israel has not yet introduced a new technology that allows transmissions between computers without any telephone links. A number of local companies, including Binat/Breezecom, are ready to offer such an advance, which uses infrared transmitters and local booster units.

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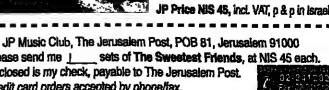
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# Facing up to Iran

THIS weekend, hundreds of Iranian exiles turned out in the rain for the funeral of a colleague at Pere Lachaise cemetery in Paris. Zahra Radjabi, a member of the National Council of the Iranian Resistance, had been assassinated in Turkey last month, the latest victim of the long arm of Teheran terror. In Germany the same day, officials issued an arrest warrant for Iran's intelligence chief for the 1992 machine-gun assassination of four Kurds at a har in Berlin. French President Jacques Chirac meanwhile continued to snpport the old European platitude of "constructive engagement," as the European Union prepared to despatch a troika to Teheran for another exercise in Euro-

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speak – "critical dialogue." Chirac opposes a US-style isolation of Iran because "it only benefits the most extremist elements." Constructive engagement also benefits French industry, of course, though it has singularly failed to benefit just one individual European writer named Salman Rushdie. Chirac quoted an Arab proverh to justify his adherance to this discredited policy: "Never push a cat to the corner of a room - it's dangerous." Presumably allowing a hyena like Iran's "intelligence services" to roam freely and be constructively engaged in the world is tolerable.

If the French fig leaf is inadequate for its continued ties with Iran, the German one is transparent. The warrant for Iranian intelligence chief Ali Fallahiyan was issued with a great flourish of publicity by the Federal Prosecutor's Office, charging him with four counts of murder and one of attempted murder. This was clearly timed to demonstrate that "action" was indeed flowing forth from the Sharm e-Sheikh conference. But the ballyhoo surrounding the issue of the warrant, failed to explain why the same Fallahyan met Chancellor Helmut Kohl's personal adviser on intelligence matters in Germany, in October 1993, amid press reports that Bonn was selling the Iranian intelligence ser-

vice computers and imaging equipment. There were also reports that since Fallar hiyan's thugs were known to have murdered dissidents in Europe, police wanted to arrest him, but were blocked by the government granting the Iranian immunity as a state guest. If issuing a warrant at a time when it cannot be executed, rather than at a time when it can, is not a piece of fancy political footwork, it would be hard to define what is.

Also among the 15 European states suddenly hecoming terrorism-aware, Italy too stands out as a shining example of commitment to the hattle. Having first sent its military to confront the American Air Force in Sicily after it "hijacked" the Achille Lauro hijackers, Italy then let master terrorist Mohammed Abu Ahbas slip out of the country. Then, in the very week of the Sharm conference, it was revealed that the Italian prison authorities had somehow "lost" the murderer of Leon Klinghoffer while he was on extended leave from jail. It seems somehow appropriate that Italy will be one member of the EU troika heading for Teheran to rap the mullahs' knuckles with constructive dialogue over their terrorist networks.

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Despite the evidence provided hy Israel and United States, the European Union states refused to single out Iran, as Prime Minister Shimon Peres did, at the Sharm conference. If these leaders cannot give a lead to others in more fragile circumstances than themselves, there is little hope of hringing Iran to heel. Since the conference, the innocuons Gulf state of Bahrain has been subjected to a suspiciously coincidental wave of unrest and terrorism that has killed eight people. It is no secret that all outbreaks of trouble in Bahrain since the Iranian revolution have been organized by Teheran's agents working with dissident Shi'ites. Since Bahrain is small, has a significant Shi'ite population and is the key financial center of the Gulf, it is the ideal wedge which Iran uses in its attempts to destabilize the Gulf.

And it is to the protection of these Gulf states that the European Union should be addressing its "constructive dialogue" - not to scrabbling for crumbs from Iran's petro-dollar table. The emirates of the Gulf are traditional, historic allies of the West and now that they are moving to open up their relations with Israel, they have been placed on the front line of Iran's anger and subversion,

Critical dialogue, the latest invention of European Union policy, is supposed to mean that the 15-nation bloc will keep contacts with Teheran open while adopting a critical attitude. While the "criticism," delivered with Europoliteness over a glass of tea in Teheran, is unlikely to have the mullahs trembling, the critical part of the dialogue will be concerned with keeping business running as usual. Unfortunately, it is Europe's old friends in the Gulf states who will be left to do the trembling.

PROPHETIC WORDS

friends, enraged by what has hap-pened, speak of "transfer" and "separation," I recall the words one

who spoke of "what will happen."

Seventeen years ago, 1 sat in the

dairy cafeteria of Bar-Ilan Universi-

ty listening to a speaker. He could

not address us in the Student Union.

as he was banned by the university.

He described a time when a new

Arab would arise, an Arah who had

not experienced the devastating de-

feat of 1967, Arab youth who would

be bold and hrazen. I remember the

speaker's exact words: "Jewish

blood will flow in the streets of Tel

Aviv and Jerusalem." He was de-

That speaker was of course the

and Haman the Wicked (Arafat,

who is a welcome guest in the Rabin

MILITARY RANK

Sir, - On the March 1 Kol Israel

newsreel, at 7:15 a.m., Minister of

Interior General Ehud Barak stated,

in answer to Meir Einstein's ques-

tion on the subject of the closed gap

between Peres and Netanyahu in the

opinion polls: "The public knows

that the answer to terror is not quite

the return of Raful, Arik and Re-

serve Captain Netanyahu to the

Government Kirya. This is not ex-

Barak's attempt to belittle Binya-

"lowly" military rank is ngly. Is

army rank the only criterion and

qualification for electing prime min-

isters, Mr. Barak? What, pray, were/

are the military ranks of David Ben-

Gurion, Levi Eshkol and Shimon

Peres?! Moreover, when citing Mr.

Netanyahu's rank, Barak chose to

overlook the fact that the other two

gentlemen he mentioned, Raful and

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Arik, were generals!

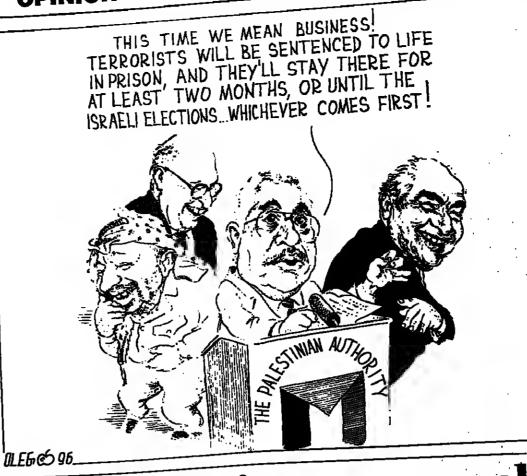
actly the solution to the terror."

MOSHE D. KATZ

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Ma'aleh Adumim.

Sir, - As I hear my moderate



# The two-tier approach

DAVID FORMAN

Yehoshua said that Diasporti Jews and Israeli Jews have fell after these two "fellow the same history, but a different Americans" became victims. At no point in their sorrowful destiny. His comments came on the heels of the massive abandonment lament did they allude to the many of Israel by Diaspora Jewry during Israeli Jews who had also lost their lives in the bombing.

Yehoshua's statement, if true Some overseas students have then, is equally applicable now: benefited from private huses hired for once again, in light of the to shuttle American Jews back and recent wave of suicide bombings. forth to classes. Israeli Jewish stu-Diaspora Jews are distancing dents cannot ride those huses. themselves from Israel, even as Discriminatory? they make their brave statements

And so the question that needs to be asked is: How do I and other Diaspora Jews, particularly those from America, see Israel as lsraelis feel when visiting American Jewish leaders like en their rather tenuous Jewish

American Jews: Either you're in or you're out. You can't step out of Jewish life every time you get scared

these distinguish between Jew and Jew? There is almost a racist quality to their apprehension, to their expressions of fear and loss. So much for the United Jewish Appeal theme of "We are One!"

IT IS not as if American Jews are unused to danger. What Jew living in any major US city isn't fearful of muggings or shootings? While we were on sabbatical in

ment each community has to the perpetuation of the Jewish people. When Israel sends a rescue team

to Entebbe, flies Ethiopians out of war-tom Addis Ababa, or absorbs hundreds of thousands of Russian Jews, it does so for the sake of the Jewish people. And when Israel wages wars of survival or combats terrorism, it does so not only to maintain its own existence, but also to guarantee that the Jews of America can come here to replenish their Jewish batteries.

Yet every time Israel is in crisis, American Jews either pack their bags and leave, or don't pack their bags and don't come. Of course there are exceptions; hut that is what they remain - exceptions. And so we in Israel feel abused, as our supposedly intimate relationship is reduced to a symbiotic one. The definition of symbiosis is the living together of two dissimilar but closely bound organisms, especially when the association is beneficial. In short: Come to Israel for a necessary injection of Jewish identity - hut only when it is beneficial and safe to do so. This two-tiered approach to

Jewish life will no longer do. Either you're in, or you're out. You can't step in and out of Jewish life every time you're scared. We Israelis don't do it, and neither should American Jews not as long as they're using us to spruce up their Indaism.

And as for those Jewish leaders with whom I spoke, I'd like to tell them that I don't want to be exploited any more. I don't want crocodile tears. 1 don't want distinctions nu" and "me."

I understand fear. I too am

afraid. But doo't expect me to sus-

pend judgment should you leave

No one is asking you to make aliya or be Zionists. But if you

can't join the Jewish people dur-

ing perilous times, then you can't

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Israel now.

the bill JAY BAILEY voted for Clinton. I like the

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guy and 1 think he's doing a great job under the circum stances, both domestically and internationally. Thursday morning I wished he had been doing the domestic stuff. At home. Oh, that I could get my hands on the statistics. I'd love to be able to calculate the magnitude of the plague that visits our city along with every foreign digni-

tary. Let's take Bill's recent visit. If I had the data, I'd tally up the number of drivers who sat in stand-still traffic for two hours or more Thursday 'morning in Jerusalem, if they were unlucky enough to get stuck with no escape route. (Personally, 1 managed two illegal U-turns and jumped a landscaped divider over the course of the morning). I'd multiply these vehicularly-challenged thousands by the number of hours they remained stagnant, and finally by a sbekel-per-bour figure representing the lost income to them and/or their employers.

Of course we'd supplement this figure with the cost of the thousands of liters of gas wasted hy vehicles like mine, forced to drive around the circumference of the city in order to finally sneak in to work.

This calculation would only yield the toll on private citizens. It wouldn't include the police. whose overtime hours and blood pressure skyrocketed as they waved the city to a halt, hringing a barrage of curses and complaints from frustrated drivers down on their heads.

IT IS common knowledge that Jerusalem's daily traffic problems are the result of the urbanization of a city never intended for the ever-increasing volume of cars. The roads aren't wide enough, there aren't enough city entrances, exits, or parking spaces, and there certainly aren't enough boulevards to accommodate our illustrious foreign guests. As a result, every little alley that borders on the presidential route has to be barricaded test we wander onto it.

What to do? First of all, why not a helicopter? A super-armored aircraft piloted hy one of our allstar air force comhat flyboys should do it. It wouldn't have all the fanfare of escorted limousines with those rute little flags, but if

Every time a VIP visits, the city stops. Why, oh why?

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR I

#### PERNICIOUS BELIEF

Sir, - As an American deeply concerned with the terror now stalking Israeli streets, I found myself very uncomfortable with the feeble condolence message of my president to Israel on March 4.

President Clinton, noting the Jerusalem and Tel Aviv suicide bomh attacks of recent days, said he found it "truly ironic" that the same "forces" from within his own people that brought down Yitzhak Rahin and are now killing Israelis "have one clear thing in common they bolh want to end the peace process. They live for division and conflict... America must send a strong message; if Israel fights for peace, we will stand with you."

Israel, my message to you is extremely different. For 1 sense that your faith in God has just been slandered and Clinton's commitment to you drawo into question all in one breath, whether you know it or not. It is abhorrent to hear a reading of recent events on such a plane of moral equivalency. Somehow, this peace process has the moral compass of the whole world going havwire.

The Nobel Peace Prize has been awarded to a man who renounces terrorism and then praises human kamikazes as national, religious heroes. And now, an American president equates the actions of a lone, crazed stalker (Yigal Amir) with the parade of hundreds of Moslem youth sworn to a suicide pact in order to take Jewish lives. I cannot accept that in the months since the

#### HISTORY

Sir, - When president Reagan visited Bitburg Cemetery in Germany, where SS storm-troopers are buried, the director of communications at the White House was - surprise! -Patrick Buchanan. (In fact, Nancy Reagan raised the only opposing voice, for which she deserves credit, and our everlasting gratitude.)

At that time, Buchanan coined the term Holocaust Survivor Syndrome, and he said that no Jews died at Trehlinka.

Many advisers in the White House and the State Department are openly antisemitic. This should cause concern to American Jewish leaders. They should encourage the youth to make aliya to Israel (unlike the leaders of European Jewry in the 1930s, who, sadly, did the opposite). MINA BENJAMIN

Tel Aviv.

Rahin assassination there remain with Judaism or Israeli society "forces" who "live for division and conflict." Rather, Israelis have acted soberly and responsibly, even as now every street corner becomes

potential Hamas killing ground. The official mantra routinely broadcast in reaction to such bombings ("These are attacks against the peace process") has worn thin and comforts no one. My conclusion is that hut for the peace process and its attendant restraints on Israel, most of these killings would not be taking place. Thus the peace process itself provides cover for the indiscriminate killing of Jews.

nonnced hy all good Jews. "Radi-cal." "extremist," "prophet of As I had the privilege of stating in cal," "extremist," doom" were the kinder insults the recently adopted Proclamation of the Third Christian Zionist Conthrown at him. gress: "We condemn that radical view now ascendant within Islam late Rabbi Meir Kahane, and like which, by its own tenets, advocales Ze'ev Jabotinsky before him, his violence and jihad (holy war) as a warnings were sadly ignored. Now legitimate means to spread the Iswe are paying the price. (P.S. The Israeli government has lamic faith and advance the Islamic world view. We find the most pernifulfilled the mitzva of Purim. They cious expression of such radical are unable to distinguish between views is the belief that Moslems Mordechai the Righteous (Rabhi who sacrifice their very lives to kill Levinger who is placed behind bars) a Jew receive the reward of instant entry to Paradise. The practice of such beliefs poses an increasingly unacceptable peril to Israel and a grave threat to both Moslem and non-Moslem peoples throughout the world. These threats must be opposed and challenged by all.'

#### DAVID R. PARSONS Jerusalem.

THE TEMPLE MENORA Sir, - With regard to the letter of Rahhi Chaim Kaufman about the purported presence of the menora from the Temple in the Vatican (February 1), it should be pointed out that there is some question as lo whether this is, in fact, the real one. The "Jewish" descriptions have mentioned a tripod rather than a flat base as is depicted on the Roman Arch of Titus. Furthermore, in his Wars of the Jews, Josephus states that the candelabra that was paraded in Rome at Titus's triumph was differeoce than the one he (and/or the

Jews) specifically used in Jerusalem. I would like to believe, rather, that the real menora still remains hidden in the subterranean channels that existed under the Temple.

LOUIS B. KRAMER Tel Aviv. Njagara Falis, N.Y.

to stay away or leave, he or she is making a definitive statement identity.

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a place they must visit to strength-

identity. But as soon as that identi-

ty is challenged in such a way as

to endanger their physical well-

being, this need for an infusion of Jewish self-identification is quick-

What really troubles those of us

who live in Israel about the

absence of our American Jewish

brothers and sisters at this time is

the clear distinction this absence

The guidelines followed hy

American Jews are the ones set

down hy the US State Department.

If, as during the Gulf war, the State

Department helieves that it is

unsafe for Americans to travel to

Israel, it issues one of its advisories

As soon as an American Jew

who had planned to come to Israel

or who was already in Israel opts

warning US citizens to stay away.

draws between "us" and "them."

the Gulf crisis.

of solidarity.

ly shelved.

Thus the answer to the age-old question "Are you a Jew first or an American first?" is ultimately resolved. Identification with the American State Department and not with the Jewish people determines these Jews' behavior.

l felt this separation more acutely than I would have ever expected when I was party to a discussion among some Jewish leaders who were here from abroad.

The tragic deaths of the two young American Jews Sara Duker and Matthew Eisenfeld in the first hus bomhing in Jerusalem had hrought home to them the danger they were exposed to. Most of them turned to me and other Israelis present, asking us to understand how frightened they

Washington a few years ago, my then six-year-old daughter received instruction on what to do if she were accosted by someone as she walked to or from school. American Jewish parents live with the very real fear of their child's picture ending up on a milk carton,

as those of missing persons do. Yet American Jews are more be leaders of the Jewish people. In fact, you'll not equal the leaderthan willing to risk the daily threat ship quality of any Israeli who rides the No. 18 hus in Jerusalem to their lives every time they step on a suhway or send their child to tomorrow, or the next day, or the public school. Better, it seems, to day after that. expose oneself and one's family to By your attitude you belittle our the risk of an arbitrary act of viocommon history, a history laden with dangers. Sadly, as a result, lence than to take a risk for the sake of Jewish solidarity. you forfeit any common destiny.

All this points to a deeper issue, one that shapes the relationship The writer is spokesperson for Rabbis for Human Rights. between Israel and the Diaspora, determining the nature of commit-

PICTURE POSTSCRIPT



A young boy gingerly touches an arm-wrestling machine at a video parlor in Hong Kong. During the previous two weeks, five teenagers broke their arms challenging the machine. min Netanyahu by referring to his

#### POSTSCRIPT

HOW COLD does it get on Canada's Prairies? Ask Pepper the dog. He got his tongue stuck to an electric frying pan.

"If you ever got your tongue stuck to a piece of metal, you can relate to it," said Evaline Sanders, whose son owns Pepper.

The dog often helps himself to

food set out in an old pan. There- sons followed the dog with a botin lies the prohlem - when it's the of warm water and caught it would imagine the dog still has a

> Pepper still hasn't learned the error of his ways, Sanders said.

"I understand he went hack the next day looking for food."

they told us when and where, we'd happily wave banners and cheer as he passed overhead.

Next, the president or dignitary could be good enough to stay in one place . Every time he moves around, the city pauses. And since not one phase of Bill's Jerusalem drive started on time, roads were closed for much longer than expected.

For those half-hour "discussions" with mayors and other mandatory political excursions 1 have a suggestion: Think e-mail. Drop a postcard. Send off a quick fax.

Last, I cannot comprehend why roads have to be cleared for so long. It's not as if they're rolling out a giant red carpet or lining the roads with flowers.

Amhulances and police cars have this neat device which, with a hlast of light and sound, effectively clears the road for them. If a dozen security vehicles preceded the honor processional by a few blocks, I'll bet they'd find cars moving out of the way.

And I can't accept that security requires the complete flushing out of our thoroughfares; a terrorist who obviously couldn't escape in any event could just as easily toss " a grenade or launch a rocket from . the sidewalk.

I myself was able to park my car near the Monastery of the Cross, standing near a clump of hushes as the Clinton entourage zoomed by. Unless they teargas the area, there's no way to assure that miles of Jerusalem's streets will be "sterile."

It's not that I'm any smarter than the security forces that run ! the show. It's just that I think priorities have been distorted, ignoring the citizen - actually thousands of them sitting silently in their cars, wasting gas, time, and money.

I cannot imagine the president 4 was delighted to be driven down a harren, lifeless street, his "hosts" waiting angrily for him to pass. How could he get a glimpse 1 of the "Shalom, Haver." humper stickers he inspired?

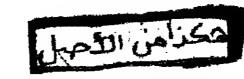
Alas, he will never hear from . the thousands of Jerusalemites whose morning was ruined by his zigzagging around our home.

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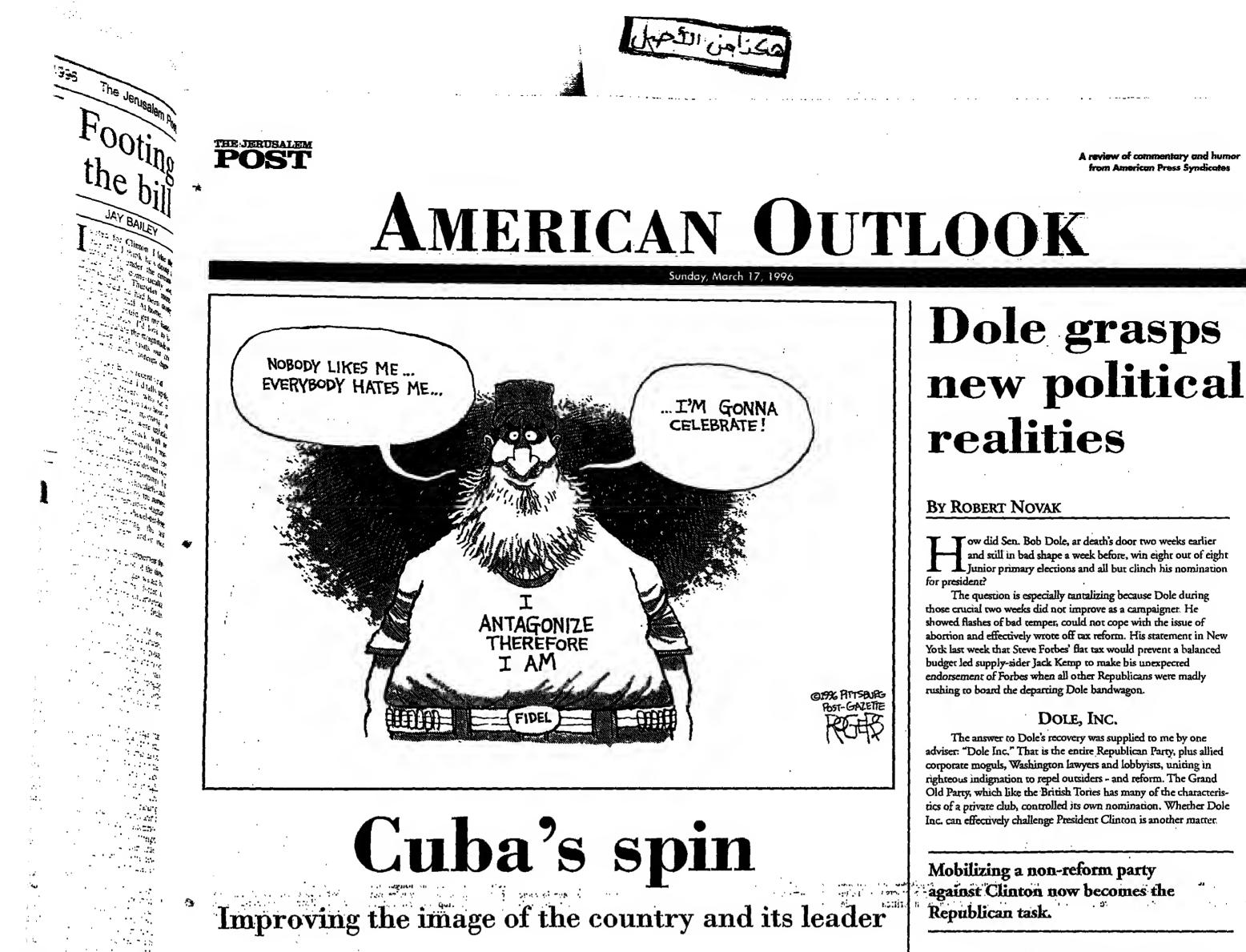
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"Do you know how heavy a pan is?" asked Sanders. "My

hovering around minus 40 and freed the dog from the pan. I Pepper was spotted running sore tongue." home with the pan stuck to his



The front-loading of primaries saved Dole. His first impres sive win, in South Catolina last week, mobilized Dole Inc. for the wholesale politics. Heavy New Hampshire voting after intensive campaigning contrasted with this week's light turnout after virtually no campaigning at all. Dole comes over strongest when not forced into individual combat with his foes - as he will be with Clinton. Changes made by Dole after New Hampshire Feb. 20 are more apparent than real. Longtime counselor William Lacey was bounced as chief strategist, according to campaign sources, because he emphasized "leadership" and "experience" in a content-free candidacy. But at his victory celebration, the senator intuitively returned to that theme: "We've found the leader to bring the Republican Party together." Although Dole's tendency to lash out at critics was effectively contained, there were lapses. He could not stop himself from snapping at a valuable ally, the Christian Coalition's Ralph Reed, for publicly urging him not to call Pat Buchanan an extremist. He could not stop himself from venting his rage over Forbes' selffinanced campaign. By and large, bowever, Dole relied on relevision, radio and telephone calls to pummel first Forbes and then Buchanan.

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### By CHARLES LANE

rince 1981, when he left his job as chief of the United States interests section in Havana, Wayne Smith has been the dean of Fidel Castro's American apologists. In the latest Foreign Affairs, Smith once again puts the most benign possible spin on the Caribbean country, depicting Cuba as a nation marching gradually to "social democracy," under the guidance of none other than Fidel Castro. Castro's regime is not a otte-man dictatorship, as it may appear; rather, like the Franco regime in Spain, the Fidel period is a necessary prelude to the greater freedom for which Cuba is still not quite ready.

Refutation of this interesting thesis was not long in coming. A few days after Smith's piece appeared, Cuban police rounded up the leaders of Concilio Cubano, a pro-democracy organization, and Cuban jets shot down two Cuban-American planes. Even Smith was at a loss to ranonalize Castro's behavior. "It's silly," he told The New York Times. "These groups don't provide any threat, and Cuba could improve its image internationally by taking it easy on them."

In convennional political terms, Castro's actions are indeed "counter-productive." He may well have cost himself a crucial trade deal with the European Union, and a year-long thaw with the U.S. is now over. The Clinton administration reacted to his shootdown of the unarmed planes by backing the Helms-Burton bill tightening the U.S. trade embargo. Of course, Fidel anticipated this, which suggests be conceives of his political interests a bit differently from the way Smith imagines. Castro is not interested in better relations with Washington or a healthy economy for his people. He wants to stay in power forever. Given his government's lack of legitimacy and the widespread bardship on the island, he feels threatened by any stirring of organized opposition. As for his "international image," with the help of apologists abroad, he has always managed to blame America first.

The failure of Wayne Smith to grasp these basic truths about Castro is, alas, symptomatic of a broadet failure of the American liberal imagination when it comes to Castro. Every other Communist dictator in history may have run his country into the ground and was hated, albeit through clenched teeth, by his people. But for some reason, Fidel alone is the popular, charismatic leader of a "revolution" built on free health and education. The welfare states of Sweden and France are in fiscal straits. But sugar-producing Cuba will someday consolidate a "social democracy."

The latest liberal illusion concerning Cuba is the liberaring power of capitalism. Lift the embargo and democracy will trickle in along with Big Macs and MTV. This is ironic. In the '60s and '70s, it was conservatives who argued that economic reform and growth would have to precede an inevitably long, slow change to democratic rule in Latin countries ruled by right-wing dictators. Meanrime, they argued, "constructive engagement" was the most effective U.S. policy. For their part, liberals called U.S. multinationals accomplices to right-wing rule, who brought only an exploitative brand of free enterprise, along with money and political legitimacy for the dictators.

Now the roles have reversed. Miami Cubans cry that foreign business is shoring up Castro. And in January, Joe Moakley, the Democratic congressman whose legislation curting off aid to El Salvador helped bring that country's army to heel, escorted executives from Massachusetts ro Havana for a tour of post-embargo opportunities.

The logic of "constructive engagement" is not inherently wrong, either in Pinochet's Chile or in Cuba today. Rather, the latest crisis proves that Castro is in position to head off whatever democranzing effects trade, investment and "contact" may have. The European and Canadian investment that Castro has allowed, coupled with his grudging decision to allow peasant markets and free use of the dollar, did, indeed, begin to undermine his system of political control. At the same time, it fortified his regime with money. Long. before the former effect could outstrip the latter Castro provoked the U.S. to tighten the embargo

Yes, Cuban exiles in Miami are Fidel's perfect foils. Yes, the Helms-Burton hill will create all sorts of legal and diplomatic headaches for America itself. And yes, if we were starting Cuba policy from scratch today, we probably wouldn't impose an embargo. But the embargo remains our only leverage, and our only symbolic protest of Castro's dictatorship. The real reason that a strategy of engagement can't democratize Cuba is that Fidel will never allow it.

Castro also knows that the endless debate over U.S.-Cuban "relations" helps obscure the only question about Cuba that really matters. Why on earth does Castro refuse to hold a free

national election? The constructive engagers tend to get flustered when the question is posed this starkly. Unless you are prepared to argue either (a) that there already is enough political freedom in Cuba or (b) that "U.S. hostility" somehow necessitures one-man rule, there really is no answer.

In Smith's case, the apologia for Castro is the same as that once offered by conservatives for Pinochet and Somoza: only he can guarantee order. "Castro's departure or oustet is unlikely to occur soon, and it is probably undesirable," Smith writes in Foreign Affairs. "He is the only political figure with the authority to order reforms and make them stick, and he is the only one who can prevent the various political factions from plunging the country into a bloodbath."

Apres Fidel, le deluge. But where is the evidence that Fidel's "reforms" are eithet irreversible or well-conceived? And how could "factions". whom Smith describes as small and insignificant trigger a bloodbath? Then Smith asks: "Elections are well and good, but who would run against (Castro)?" Smith should look in the political prisons. "The Cuban people see no one in the wings," he writes, "and thus their understandable reaction is to stick with Castro" - Smith knows this from "hundreds of interviews and conversations with Cubans." Most of the people on the island I've talked to are sick of their country's plight and blame it on the man in charge. Smith seems not to realize that people in unfree societies conceal their real opinions from outsiders they perceive as friendly to the authorities. Pollsters in Nicaragua found a huge Sandinista majority until the day before Violeta Chamorro won the 1990 election.

But there has never been a free election, or even a legitimate opinion poll, in Cuba, so neithet Smith nor I can really be sure. Perhaps if U.S. policy avoided either tightening or relaxing the embargo in favor of a simple, strong diplomatic campaign for free elections --- now --- we would someday get to find out who's right. If Fidel loses, the drafting of a truthful history of his misrule can at last begin, with a chapter reserved for the supporting role played by foreign intellectuals.

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#### LIMITATIONS

Candidate Dole's limitations were most obvious in dealing with abortion. Despite 25 years of experience, he could not explain in the South Carolina debate exactly where he stands.

That was no fluke, as shown by his explanation three days later on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." Asked why he now supports abortion in the case of rape and incest if he feels the fetus is a life, he replied. "That's true. But I think there are - as true as that may be, there are still political realities, and I think Henry Hyde has an exemplary record when it comes to abortion. It's the so-called Hyde amendmenr. I think in my early days I supported only the exception of the mother. But I think from the political standpoint some people in the right-to-life movement and others don't agree with the exceptions."

Dole seems equally unaware of what he is saying about tax reform. He had been advised not ro attack the flat tax - only the Forbes version. But in New York last week, Dole added state income taxes - along with home mortgages and charitable contributions - as an acceptable deduction in any reform. Surely, the former chairman of the Senate Finance Committee knows that is a stake through the beart of a flat tax.

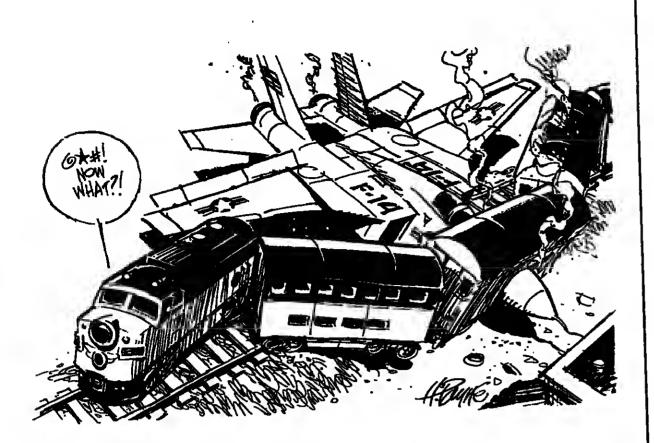
Herein lie the limitations of Dole Inc. The professional politicians and their lobbyist auxiliaries would like abortion to go away and are allergic to radical revision of the Internal Revenue Code. Mobilizing a non-reform party against Clinton now becomes the Republican task.

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# Texas sets the norm for U.S.

### By JENNIFER BRADLEY

I f the Republican primaries have had a unifying theme, it has not been, as many have noted, a balanced budget. Trade and immigration? Don't touch them. Even taxes remain conrentious. The only thing to bring them all together has been the nostrum that the federal government should radically devolve power to the states and eliminate bothersome bureaucracies. The candidates haven't spelled it out much. In Texas, where they're headed next week, they don't have to.

Over the last decade, Texas has become a giant political laboratory for the Republican revolution. Forget Washington, say the new leaders in Austin. Texas will show the way to the post-Great Society, post-welfare state America.

Well, it isn't pretty. Texas faces the same issues that devolution raises throughout the country. but in exaggerated form. For one thing, it has more than its share of poor people (the fourth-highest poverty rate in the nation in 1994, at 19.1 percent), with especially large numbers of poor children and immigrants. For another, it doesn't spend much on them. In AFDC and Medicaid payments, Texas routinely ranks 48th in the nation. In state spending per capita, it's fiftieth. And even if Texas pols wanted to respond to federal cutbacks by spending a bit more, they might not be able to. The constitution is full of tightwad provisions that make a state income tax almost impossible, require a balanced budget and limit the amount the state can spend on welfare: GOP heaven. If liberals are right, and devolution is the starting gun for a race to the bottom in social services, the bottom is probably here. State representative Ric Williamson is one of the most enthusiastic advocates fot the Texas model. His message is that there are, and always will be, fiscal limits, that limits mean choices, and that choices mean losers. "We have goals .... We're gonna rank those things, then we're gonna ask ourselves: Fot what benefit and fot whom? At the state level, we can say we're going to eliminate typhoid. That's an easy goal to reach, it'll take \$40 million, and we can say we're going to do it. So who benefits? Do children, ot is it

hospitals and doctors? Maybe that's not as valuable as a child spending less than two hours with an abusive parent."

Not exactly a glorious future, having to choose between stopping disease and stopping child abuse. And Williamson is honest enough to concede this. He knows that devolution is an imperfect system, that it will work better in small communities than in cities, that some good ideas, like reducing the high-school dropout rate in poor areas, will fall to the bottom of the state to-do list. But his response is an almost mystical faith in the market and its capacity to reflect the right balance between some people's needs and other people's wallets. "The market always wins. There is no instance in history where it did not correct itself."

The same belief comes through when he describes how school districts might help assess the skills of welfare recipients: the state could pay them \$100 a head to evaluate welfare mothers so they could find appropriate work placement. Aren't public schools already stretched to the limit? "An amazing thing will happen. When there's a financial incentive, strained resources are suddenly not so strained. See, now there's no incentive in government to find a way." Previously, states had to

spend a specified minimum of their own money to attract matching federal dollars. In its current welfare reform blueprint, Congress allows states to put up as little as 75 percent of that previous minimum without losing federal funds. In states like Texas, the remaining

paid fot by Medicaid. Legislators tried to juggle and shift other money to cover the gap, but they failed. (And this was in a stare House and Senate run by Democrats.) "We will not be able to afford to pick up massive federal cutbacks," the chairman of Texas's Senate finance committee told the press. "We just cannot afford it.... Though it was a good program and beneficial, we cannot afford it."

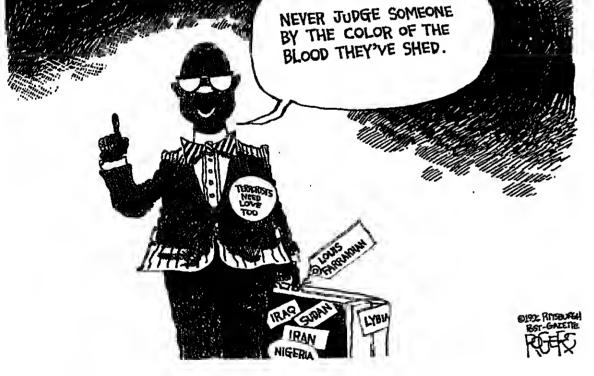
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If there aren't real cuts, there will be nasty trade-offs. In the 1995 session, lawmakers wanted to add 500,000 adults to the state's Medicaid rolls, by covering people with an income of 75 percent of the poverty level. Governor Bush said no, couldn't afford it, and whacked the eligibility cutoff to 45 percent of the poverty level. This eliminated 250,000 people from the rolls. Still, in 2 soon-to-becommon act of generational balancing, some finagling did allow 600,000 more children to receive Medicaid.

Even programs that are conservative darlings are likely to suffer. Righr now, an average of 10 percent of AFDC recipients in each state are in a jobs program. In Texas, the rate is almost twice that. Jobs programs are expensive ---people have to be trained and theit children cared for. The federal goverrument isn't likely to provide the necessary funds. But, if the numbet of welfare recipients with jobs ot in training doesn't triple in six years the state will lose an additional \$25 million, the Congressimposed, market-like penalty for failure to do even better.

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25 percent probably won't go back to the poot. The most likely recipient will be prisons. After an eightyear, \$2 billion, debt-financed building binge Texas has one of the biggest prison systems in the world; and the electorate isn't complaining. Texas could avoid a prisons versus the poor showdown by increasing revenue, of course, but don't count on it.

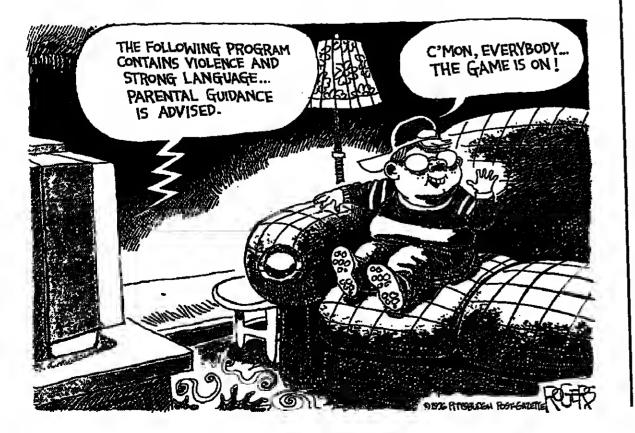
"No one felt good about it, but we didn't have \$150 million. We ended up making tough decisions," says stare representative Garner Coleman about last year's decision to phase out a program that provided in-home care to frail and elderly people. The federal government wiped out funding, despite the fact that in-home care costs the government less than nursing homes, which are often a raging inventiveness and foster local Solomons who make wise, fair choices requires a giant leap. Less money has meant some more creativity, more consolidation, smartet budgeting. But it's also meant fewer services, often fot poor adults or frail and elderly people, who have nowhere else to turn. While they continue on their campaign march through Texas, the Republican candidates might dn well to look around them. What they see -- more people needing help and just not getting it --- is the future they want to bring to the rest of the country.

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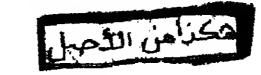
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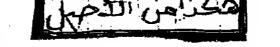


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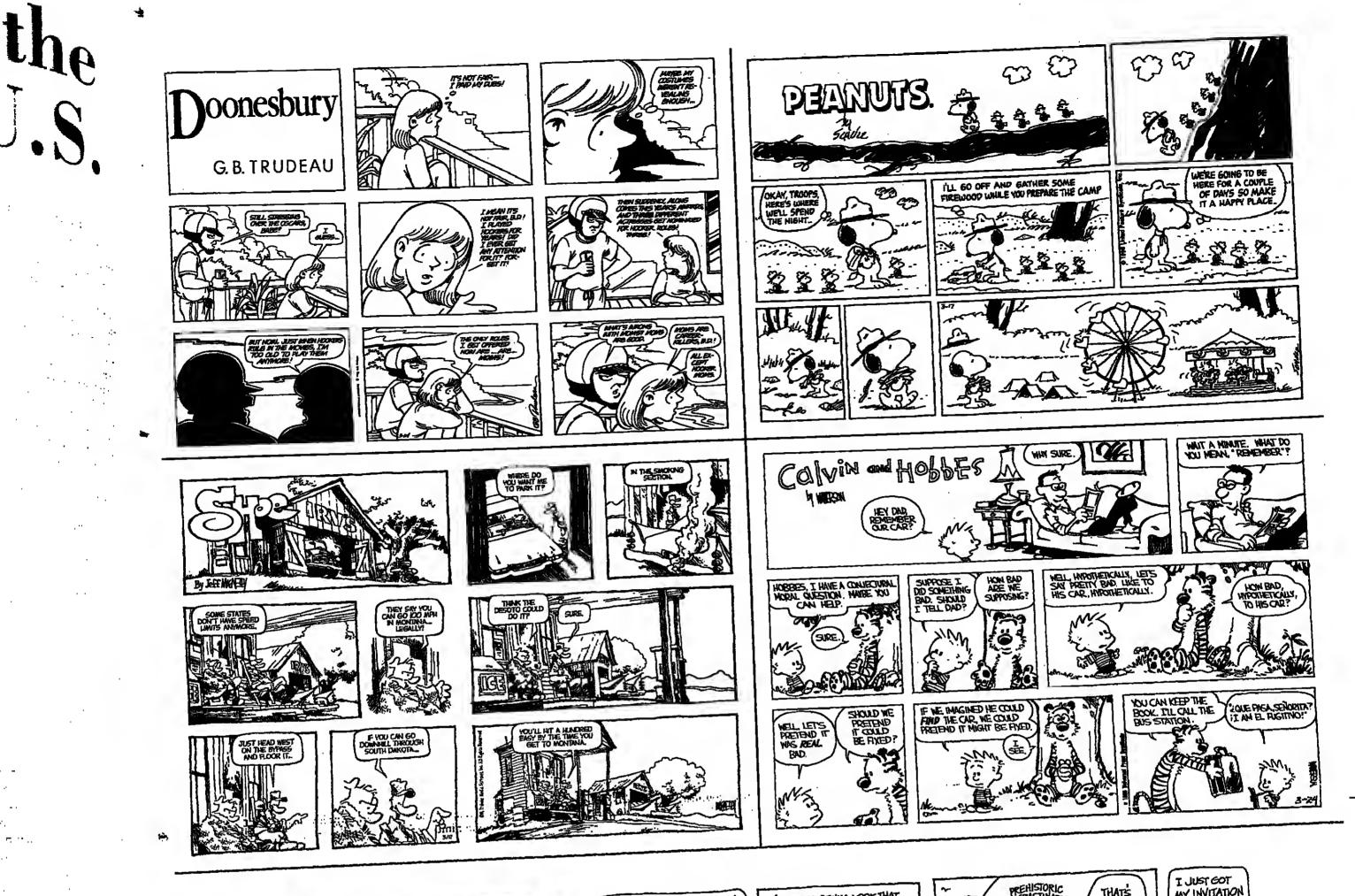
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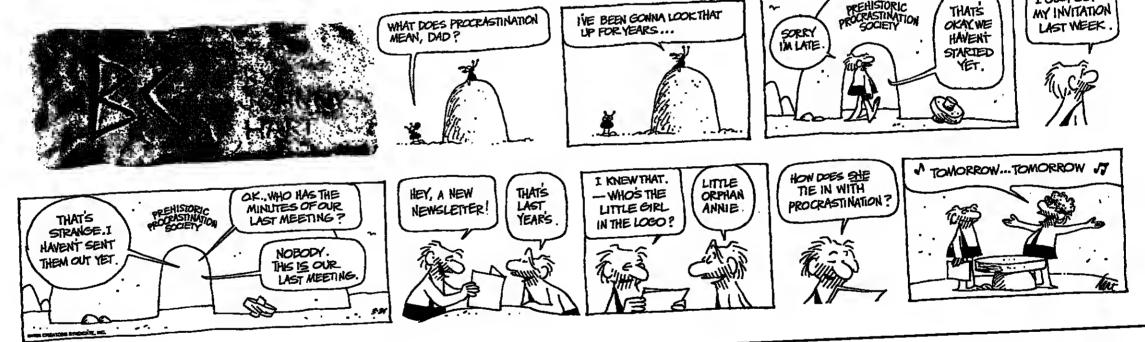
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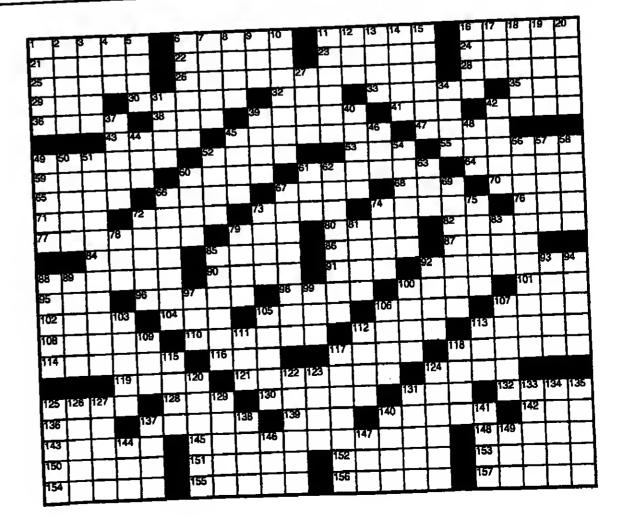
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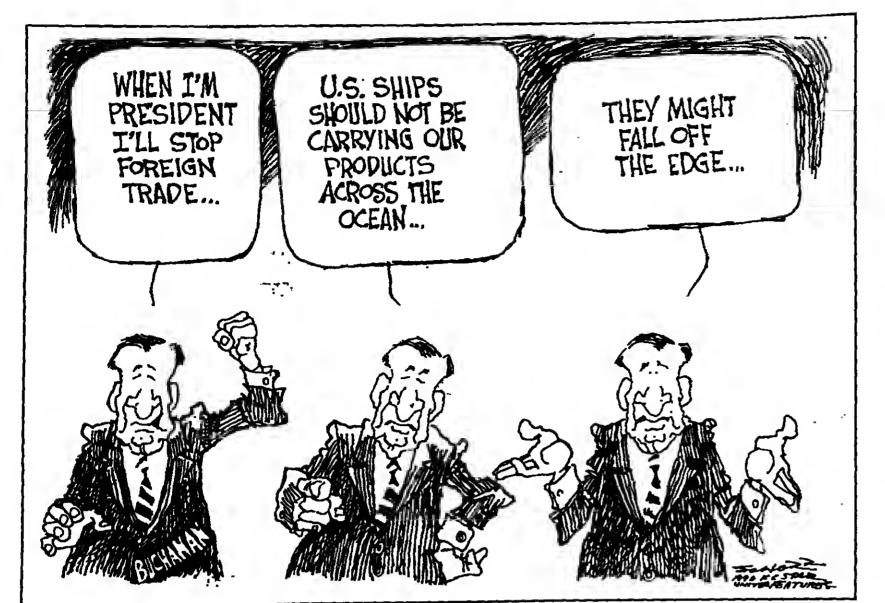
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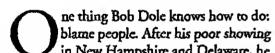
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# Negative political ads draw voters to polls

# By Stephen Glass



numbers1-900-genifer line. When callers dialed, Fabrizio suggested, they could "press 1 to hear Clinton talking to Gennifer Flowers; press 2 to hear Clinton flip-flop on the draft...."

and Sipple are likely to intensify the negativity, Steeper will try to coopt Buchananism. On affirmative action. Steeper says candidates should tap into voter anger about quotas. On foreign policy he says the public favors an America-first attitude. On free trade, Steepet told The Christian Science Monitor in 1991, candidates can't win on any platform except prorectionism: "There is no political base for free trade. Only college-educated people undetstand the benefits." And Steeper specializes in the electoral advantages of scapegoating homosexuals. He makes a distinction between racebaiting appeals and gay-baiting ones: "Deep down, even those against rights for blacks believed the discrimination was wrong, and most felt guilty about it." he told The Washington Post. "For the 45 percent opposed to the homosexual lifestyle, deep down they think they are morally right." So much for a kinder, gentler Bob Dole. More likely is a fall strategy that goes full-throttle after the president's character. Steeper and Sipple both described Bush's failure to go after Clinton's character as a central weakness in his campaign. "They have to throw darts at one bull's eye," Sipple explained in The New York Times just weeks before the election. "It has to be Clinton's credibility. I would deal with it very explicitly. Just frame it there at the top of the commercial: How much can we really trust Bill Clinton?" But, with friends like these, how much can we really trust Bob Dole?

# How widespread is police 'testilying'?

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#### BY ALAN DERSHOWITZ

Nansas City, who had previously worked as a beat cop in New York for many years — receorly said that the had "come to believe that hundreds of thousands of law enforcement officers commit felony perjury every year testifying about drug arrests." If you add to that the testiliars in oon-drug cases, the numbers skyrocket even further

As Chief McNamara explains, these testiliars are otherwise "lawabiding and dedicated" cops, not bribe takers or excessive force users. They don't feel lying under oath is wrong because politicians tell them they are engaged in a "holy war" fighting evil. Then, too, the "enemy" these mostly white cops are testifying against are poor blacks and Latinos.

The Police Commissioner of New York, William F. Bratton also an experienced big city cop — agrees that "testilying" is a "real problem that needs to be addressed." But he places the responsibility more at the feet of prosecutors than politicians:

"When a prosecutor is really determined to win, the trial prep procedure may skirt along the edge of coercing or leading the police witness. In this way, some impressionable young cops learn to tailor their testimony to the requirements of the law."

At a conference sponsored by the Criminal Justice Institute of Harvard, Commissioner Bratton — who went to New York City after heading the Boston Police Department — said that police and prosecutors cannot address the problem of testilying "by ignoring it."

Wherever the blame lies, the problem is a real one and everyone in the criminal justice system knows it, though few are courageous enough to admit it. As McNamara puts it: "The federal government reports that more than 1.3 million drug arrests were made in 1994, 480,000 of which involved marijuana... Many of the arrests for selling are made without search warrants and almost all the possession arrests are without warrants. In other words, hundreds of thousands of police officers swear under oath that the drugs were in plain view ot that the defendant gave consent to a search.

"This may happen occasionally but it defies belief that so many drug users are careless enough to leave illegal drugs where the police can see them or so dumb as to give cops consent to search them when they possess drugs. But without this kind of police testimony, the evidence would be excluded under a 1961 U.S. Supreme Court decision, Mapp vs. Ohio."

McNamara, who cares deeply about the integrity of the police, believes that this widespread testilying has contributed to the atmosphere which creates police scandals such as those recently exposed in New York, Boston, Los Angeles, New Orleans, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Denver and other large cities. As the district attorney of Queens, N.Y., put it: "What's important to recognize is the fact that when police officers are perceived to lie, that perception gets into the jury room. You've got to impress upon police officers that they are going to lose cases if the perception exists that they are bending the truth." Perhaps, after decades of burying their collective heads in the sand, prosecutors, politicians and judges may finally be prepared to do something about this cancer in law enforcement. Unconcerned with the civil liberties implications of this dangerous phenomenon, these officials have received a wake-up call from the spate of acquittals that have resulted from the diminished trust juries seem to have, not only in police restimony, but in prosecutors and judges as well. In Boston this week, a new scandal was brewing. A group of detectives is being investigated for possible corruption in nearly 12,000 cases. From the 11,800 case files and warrants in which they were involved, only 12 convictions resulted. This has led investigators to suspect that most of the arrests and searches they conducted were illegitimate. What is interesting about this scandal, as contrasted with earlier ones, is that the concern here is oor so much that these bad cops were hurting the civil liberties of innocent suspects, but rather that they were hurting law enforcement by allowing possibly guilty defendants to go free. New York City Police Commissioner Bratton has now introduced a program for training police officers to give accurate testimony in court. This will help. But the primary responsibility lies with the prosecutors who put lying cops on the witness stand and with the judges who pretend to believe them. If the guardians of our liberty get tough with cops who fib, we will see the end of testilying. All Americans will benefit from more honesty in our courts.

 In New Hampshire and Delaware, he lambasted rosy internal polls and his campaign's reliance on negative ads. So he fired his chief pollsters, Bill McInturff and Neil Newhouse, and pushed out deputy campaign chairman William Lacy. He was determined, he implied, to turn positive and avoid polling errors in the future. Strange. The polls McInturff and Newhouse had provided - 26 percent in New Hampshire (one point off) and 27 percent in Delaware (dead-on) --- were models of pmfessional accuracy. Stranger still, the replacements Dole has hired are far more negative than their predecessors. In fact, the new guys --- Tony Fabrizio, Fred Steeper and Don Sipple - are widely acknowledged by political professionals to be the hardest and nastiest right-wing operatives around.

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What the appointments suggest is that the key to Dole's post-Georgia campaign won't be a "new Bob Dole," or a fight for the "heart and soul" of the Republican Party, but a brutal lunge for the rhetoric and constituency of the Buchananites. Dole's new chief pollster, Fabrizio, worked for Buchanan in 1992. Dole's new adviser Fred Steeper has argued that isolationism is the only foreign policy that can win elections. And Dole's new chief strategist, Don Sipple, is arguably the GOP's meanest attackad wizard.

Fabrizio is probably the best known of the three. After studying under New York GOP pollster Al Finkelstein, he formed his own ultra-conservative firm, whose clients included the Christian Coalition and — to the annoyance of the Republican Party — firebrands who challenged moderate GOP incumbents.

Fabrizio's supplanting of McInturff and Newhouse was the latest twist in a long rivalry. In 1992, Fabrizio and three other pollsters challenged McInturff and Newhouse's post-election survey, which warned that Bush lost because many voters viewed the GOP as narrow-minded. Fabrizio argued. in contrast, that the Republicans had gotten away from their conservative roots and in future elections needed to press bard on character issues. One example of what Bush should have done, Fabrizio argued in Harpet's magazine, was run a watch size of Sound distasteful? Not to Fabrizio, who in 1988 dreamed up the famous Willie Horton ad and shielded the Bush campaign by producing it through an independent group called Americans for Bush. While Dole has said he is pulling all his own attack ads, he has revealingly refused to say he'll stop independent ads on his behalf.

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Dole claims that negative ads have debased this spring's GOP primaries, but Fabrizio disagrees. "Negative ads are the most informative ads we see on TV," he told political strategists at a 1992 training seminar. His most fervent co-believer is Dole's new media strategist. Don Sipple, also a master of the Hortoo genre.

In a crime spor for Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar, Sipple used grainy images and an ominous voice-over: "Crime in Illinois: more random, more violent. Criminals younger and younger." In an ad for Governor Pere Wilson, illegal immigrants were shown sprinting across the border while Wagnerian music played. Sipple's philosophy is that negative ads draw a candidate's coostinuency to the polls. "Running on your record doesn't get you very far," he told The Dallas Morning News shortly after the 1994 election. "People don't think the past is particularly relevant. Their concern is about the future." So much for the candidate of experience.

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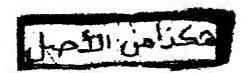
The third new Dole hire, Fred Steeper, will advise the campaign on policy. If Fabrizio Stephen Glass is a reporter for The New Republic.

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ARX, Freud and nationalistic aspirations beset Luhe imagination of young Jews in eastern Europe at the turn of the century. That was the setting for the emergence of a youth movement that was destined to play a distinctive role in Zionist bistory: Hashomer Hatza'ir.

The young men who conceived the movement had no political aims. They wanted only to reeducate their generation, to give the Jewisb youth the stature and pride of, say, the German Wandervogel nature movement. Many would probably bave been interested in joining that fraternity. But the Germans and Anstrians didn't want Jews for comrades.

Matityahu Mintz, professor emeritus of Tel Aviv University, traces the origins of Hasbomer Hatza'ir in the 430-page volume Hevlei Ne'urim ("Pangs of Youth"), published recently by the World Zionist Organization. He dwells mainly on evenus that occurred in German-speaking Europe before World War I. and in the former Austrian-controlled

part of Poland immediately after the war. A number of local Jewish youth associations emerged, of which Tze'irei Zion and Hasbomer

gained prominence. Eventually, they merged, amid endless discussions on what their aims should be.

Some 200 followers, who met toward the end of 1919, still



Above, children at a summer camp of Hashomer Hatza'ir in Slonim, Poland, in 1923; Meir Ya'ari (right), the 'Grand Old Man' of the movement to rebuild the Jewish nation in Israel. (Beth Hatefutsoth/Star Phot)

under the impact of bloody war. asserted that they should not seek to form a political party, or even seek political support. They were more interested in learning Hebrew and acquiring a practical trade.

David Horowitz, who later become the first governor of the Bank of Israel, wrote in 1920 that the movement aimed at "living a full life, full of tension and

romanticism." a "free and liberated life." The world, be wrote, must be made "a function of man," and man must not be "an instrument of mechanical forces."

Even more convoluted thinking came from a Galicia-born youth whose family moved to Vienna during the war. According to Meir Wald - later known as Meir Ya'ari, the Grand Old Man of

Hashomer Hatza'ir and Mapam the natural, "spontaneous" nature of the Jews would come to fruition only on their return to the physical environment in which they bad originated - in the east, on the desert's edge. Only the trinity of spirit, nution and coun-try would lead to "personal erot-

ic salvation." Ya'ari pursued his ideals of cre-ating a "pioneering fraternity" to



rebuild the nation in Eretz of his Vienna-based group shared Yisrael. He insisted on the need his views, but most accepted his to learn Hebrew, in order to "disleadership. He shunned mediocrity: "I repudiate anyone who cover in the Song of Songs and does not meet the average." be the prophetic ecstasy the forefathers' culture," Not all members informed the Hashomer leader-

ship in Lvov in 1919.

IN JULY 1920 some 100 members came to Palestine in two groups with only a vague idea on how to proceed. Their inclination was to try to preserve their togethemess in a kibbutz somewhere on the shores of Lake Kinneret. They depended for work on the Happel Hatza'ir labor exchange. But it bad nothing to offer.

One group suffered from virtual starvation and, baving no strength to work, dispersed to other places.

Things were only slightly bet ter in Beit Gan, near Yavne'el. The group based there moved to Beitunya, in the same area. Here at least they could discuss their situation, argue about what had gone wrong, and whether or not there was bope for the future. Meir Ya'ari made a big impact on the group, Horowitz recalled later. But Horowitz himself was unsure whether Ya'ari's vision was realistic or just an illusion.

Toward the end of 1921 the Hashomer Hatza'ir presence in Palestine dwindled considerably. Many members returned to Poland. Ya'ari spoke of the need for a "new covenant."

He brandished the idea of establishing a great number of tiny settlements. And he called for the establishment of an organized party - a move be bad opposed in the past.

In practice, the politicization of Hasbomer Hatza'ir took some time. By 1921 the Soviet experience had become a guiding spirit for what began purely as an exercise in self-education.

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SK relatives and neighbors what made Sufian Sbeih blow himself up last August on a Jerusalem bus, and they answer with shrugs and dismissive sbakes of their heads.

"As Jews have extremists, we have extrem-ists," said Hamad Jabari, 33, a neighbor. "We don't know anything. We don't know what was in his mind."

Out of earshot of their elders, young boys from the neighborhood are more interested in talking about Sbeih - and their admiration for his act, which killed four people besides himself and wounded more than 100.

"Of course, he's our hero," said Ahmad, a tall 14-year-old in white mousers and a blue .

jacket. "We are so proud of him." Does he want to follow in his hero's foot-

steps? Ahmad hesitated. "I don't know," he said finally. The success of militant groups like Hamas

bombers are very young and have no fami-

security agency, warned this week that there are hundreds more Palestinians willing to become suicide bombers.

Suicide bombers are born from frustration and despair, psychologists and political analysts say. Like Sufian, they are almost always unmarried men in their 20s with no job and few prospects.

The clear-cut, uncompromising ideology of militant Islam and the rewards of martyrdom are a strong draw for these young men.

They are promised a heavenly paradise with 72 virgins, posthumous adulation in their communities and financial benefits for their families - everything they lacked in life.

, "It's the culmination of utter frustration with their lives," said Manuel Hassassian. a political science professor at Bethlehem University. "It's not a coincidence that all suicide

Some analysts claim the six-year intifada left a generation of young people with personal grudges against Israel, The bomber who blew up a Tel Aviv bus in

October 1994, killing 22 people, left a tape saying he was avenging the death of a 14-year-old brother killed in the intifada. Raed Sbagnoubi, who blew himself up on a Jerusalem bus on March 3, killing 18 people,

bad talked about becoming a suicide bomber after Israeli troops pumped seven bullets into the legs of his older brother, Mobammed, during a raid four years ago. Mousa Ziadeh, now 15, was a would-be sui-

cide bomber who told his story to reporters last year. He was arrested before be could carry out his attack.

He joined the Hamas youth movement in Gaza City in 1992, drawn by the camaraderie and promises of paradise. He became a youth leader in the El-Bureij refugee camp, persuading other boys to attend religious classes hy offering them Hamas tapes and other trinkets.

### Monkey business with numbers

E'VE all beard the old saw that if a million doesn't add up than at one that does. Working with infants between 4 and 6 months old, saw that if a million W monkeys typed for a million years, they might pro-Wynn put a number of toys in a box whose interior was at least duce the soliloguy from Hamlet. partly obscured by a screen. Then the screen would lift, revealing But, given calculators instead, could they balance the federal the number of toys within.

Researchers from Harvard In a 1992 paper published in University and Radcliffe College the journal Nature, Wynn reported that the babies indeed gazed bave shown that mesus monkeys longer at incorrect mathematical appear to be able to do basic problems (say, one toy plus one The same type of experiment toy equaling one toy) than corhad previously revealed that rect ones (one plus one equaling

human babies display the same skills. The two experiments pose two). Her conclusion - "infants possess true numerical concepts" profound questions about the calsuggests "that humans innately culating skills of all animals go through their daily activities. Most foraging decisions depend possess the capacity to perform and about what makes humans simple arithmetical calculations. which may provide the foundations for the development of further arithmetical knowledge." Hauser, an associate professor in Harvard's departments of anthropology and psychology. decided to test this thesis on primates. Working with a population of wild monkeys on the island of mals." Cayo Santiago, Puerto Rico, the Harvard team used eggplants and a box similar to Wynn's. Like the babies, the monkeys stared longer at impossible results, suggesting that they bave mathematical abilities similar to those of human infants. Hauser has since run the experiment again with a different species of monkey (cotton-top tamarins), with similar results. training.

could do the simple addition and subtraction that the experiment entailed, After all, previous experiments with rats and pigeons have shown that they can count as high as 49, keeping track of that number of food pellets or auditory tones, and other animals seem to keep a mental counter running as they

and Islamic Jihad in persuading young men to sacrifice their lives to kill Jews is Israel's biggest security threat. As long as such human ammunition is available, deadly attacks require only sneaking a single person strapped with explosives across the border.

MANY IN Israel are skeptical that the gettough measures will succeed as long as potential bombers, enticed by promises of heavenly rewards and earthly renown, are willing to die for their cause.

Since the signing of the initial Israel-PLO peace agreement in October 1993, more than 100 people have been killed in suicide bombings. Ami Ayalon, head of the GSS internal

lies," said Anat Kurtz. a terrorism expert at the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies in Tel Aviv.

"Once a person gets to 30 and has several kids to take care of, he's not very likely to turn to religious ideas that would make him do something like that."

In addition to a political cause, a homber bas to bave "very, very strong personal difficulties in dealing with himself and the world," Kurtz said.

"I don't think that political dedication is enough," she said. "We are all political persons and care about politics - but there's a long way to go hetween that and getting killed.

"We also scared them by talking to them about hell," he said. "Once they were hooked, we would move to lessons in politics."

Ziadeh said he was approached about becoming a suicide bomber one night as he swept up the mosque after prayers.

dog, like most dogs, is intelligent

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an old dog new tricks."

They told me since we're all mortal, it's better to die a martyr," he said.

"I thought of how I would become a bero like all the others who bave martyred themselves. I told them I would do it."

# Lending a helping hand to abandoned dogs

AST week a neighbor took in one of the many dogs that get dumped bere in our village by owners who no longer want them.

The dog in question is a truly beautiful collie, fawn and white, a spectacular young specimen about 18 months old. It bas obviously been well fed, perhaps just a trace overfed from the weight he is carrying and be is friendly and very playful. He is, however, very poorly

groomed with tangles and snarls and the accompanying "hot spots" - a skin condition commun to long-haired dogs that have not been groomed properly. Furthermore he refuses to allow anyone to now groom him, even snapping when one tries.

This dog is also completely untrained and has obviously never been put on a leash before. When put on a lead he tries every way possible to get free. He also cannot be persuaded - in any language or by any system - to sit, lie down or come when called\_

He is not house trained but, interestingly, he has been taught to retrieve a stick or ball and to put it down in front of his human companion.

This he was no doubt taught because an untrained dog will refuse to relinquish the retrieved article.

Obviously if this dog is to be kept by my neighbor, then he must learn a few things right away and this is not going to be easy. Getting him to walk on lead is the first step, and although I usually forgo their use it is prohably going to be necessary to use a slip-chain or "choke" collar for the first lessons because no matter how hard he pulls against a regular callar he doesn't seem to feel it. These collars are usually not needed when a pup is taught at the right age but here we have a full-grown dog, so there is little

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and petted, and this one does. choice. If I were the adopter in then he will probably not mind a this case I might consider having glove being used. (These gloves are available at pet stores.) It is the dog learn to walk on lead. and sit and lie down on command by a professional trainer. just possible, however, that no especially since the neighbor who took him in is rather frail. matter how patient you are, the dog will refuse to be brushed and Grooming is the next and also in this case one just might have

to nuzzle him until he gets the the most important step - here I would forgo a brush for the moment and use a grooming glove since it is not so alarming dure.

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"It's going to open up an enor-mous research enterprise to get at the aspects of what mental representations are unique to people and what are widely shared," said Susan Carey, a New York University psychology professor who has done research on mon-

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unique.

math in their heads.

keys and on infants. The experiment itself is so elegant that scientists familiar with the work described it as "lovely." It is based on the fact that humans and monkeys alike react to seeing something unexpected by staring at it. As Harvard researcher Marc D.

Hauser and colleagues write in a recent issue of the journal Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, individuals will look longer at events ... that in some sense violate their knowledge of the world.

Thus, when a magician saws through a live human body, separates the two halves, and then reconstitutes them without damage, adults are surprised because our expectations about human bodies have been violated."

In an experiment exploiting this behavioral quirk, psycholo-gist Karen Wynn of the University of Arizona tried to surprise some babies. She reasoned that if infants had arithmetical abilities, they would stare longer at an equation that

SO WHAT is it, exactly, that both babics and monkeys know?

"It's still too early to claim with absolute confidence that monkeys bave strong numerical interpretation," Hauser said, referring to the kind of number sense that leads to complex mathematical ahilities and symbolic reasoning. What it does say, bowever, is that monkeys and buman infants have a similar ability to do rudimentary arithmetic calculations. Some scientists believe these basic skills are tied to an "accu-

on judging relative payoffs, Gallistel said.

Gallistel, who has done leading work on animals' cognitive abilities, especially their representation of space, time and number, said, "My suspicion is that it goes much further back than the mam-

Researchers have long had reservations about one aspect of the rat and pigeon experiments: The animals had to be highly trained in order to participate. That led some to question whether their counting capabilities might be attributable at least in part to the training itself, and not to natural ability. The Wynn and Hauser experiments, on the other hand, required no prior

Their "preferential looking model" is the closest method yet devised to show innate mental capabilities.

Gallistel said the new experiments are breaking down some very old walls.

"It was taken for granted for many, many years that only humans bad a numerical faculty that only humans reason about numbers," he said. "As with so much of science, it tends to reduce humans' sense of their own uniqueness.

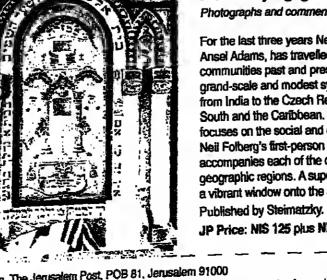
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# SPORTS

Aging Pendleton braces for another season

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) - Tired and sore and growing old, Terry Pendleton still likes to play every

day. Pendleton sat out only 11 of the Florida Marlins' 144 games last year. He played despite shoulder and elbow injuries that hampered him at the plate and in the field.

"I'm not one who likes to show up and watch," the veteran third baseman said. "I complain that I'm tired, but I've always said that. When I was 26 I said that." Now, at 35. Pendleton hopes to

coax his body through another long season. The Marlins are counting on his offense, defense and leadership as they try to become playoff contenders for the first time.

The genial Pendleton has long been regarded as a positive club-house influence who teaches and encourages younger players.

"He keeps everybody loose and keeps things fun." pitcher John Burkett said. "To me that's what a leader is - somebody that can have a good time, but when they go out on the field, he's all business But Pendleton helps the Marlins

most of all when he plays. The switch-hitter batted .290 last season, hiking his career aver-

age to .274, and hit 14 home runs with 78 RBIs and a club record 32 doubles. The injuries hampered Pendleton's throwing, hut his glove work still strengthened an infield shaky up the middle.

"He's a very valuable individual off the field as far as leadership qualities," manager Rene Lacheman said. "But when you get a switch-bitting third baseman who can hit .280 to .300 and drive runs in, that's of more value." The package producing such

results is deceiving. At 5-foot-9 and 195 pounds, Pendleton appears soft and out of shape. He looks like an avocado ven-

dor," Marlins coach Cookie Rojas joked.

But Pendleton has enjoyed a long and prosperous career. He was the National League most valuable player for Atlanta in 1991, played in the All-Star Game the following year and has been to four World Series.

Pendleton is in the second and final year of a contract that will pay him \$1.5 million this season. In July he turns 36, and the Marlins' oldest starter hedges on the subject of how much longer

he'll play. "A year at a time," he said, "This may be my last one." Don't count on it. Pendleton still likes to play every day.

LAHORE, Pakistan (Reuter) -Diplomatic noises will be made,

soothing words expressed, hut if

World Cup officials are relying on

a harmonious final between

Australia and Sri Lanka today

they must have spent the last three

The Gaddafi stadium will be

unable to provide a crowd atmos-

phere comparable to Bangalore or

Calcutta over the past week and

the absence of co-hosts India and

Pakistan deprives the occasion of

unwary spectators is to stand well

back behind the boundary rope.

This is a final to settle old scores.

in the wake of Australia's refusal

game of cricket.

So much was said and written

Lankan capital on January 31 pro-

voked widespread security fears, but while West Indies' decision to

forfeit their group match on the

island was relatively ignored,

Australia found itself embroiled

Much of it dated back to Sri

Lanka's tour of Australia before

and after Christmas which proved

acrimonious even hy modern

standards. The touring side was

accused of ball-tampering in the

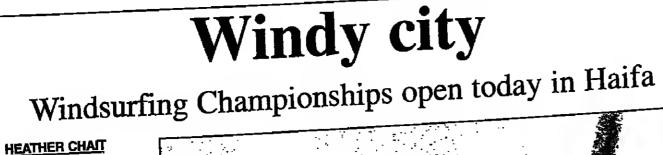
first Test in Perth and off-spinner

in a bitter war of words.

Yet as far as the two sets of

spectacular off-field fireworks.

months on Mars.



Windsurfing World THE Championships which open in Haifa today mean D-day for Amit Inbar and Gal Friedman. Both have cleared the criterion for the Olympics hut only one of them will represent Israel in Atlanta.

Inbar and Friedman are the focus of the Israeli team which also includes the world youth champion, 19-year-old Amir Levinson; Michal Hein, national woman's champion for the past five years and 17-year-old Sivan Yosef, who won the bronze medal at the world youth championships. The odds are slightly tilted in favor of 24-year-old Inbar from Hapoel Tel Aviv who has won a

medal in every major world tournament, except the Olympics where he finished eighth in Barcelona\_

In 1992 he was the world's silver medalist and in 1993 the European champion.

Inbar is a loner, relying heavily on his brother and trainer, Eran, and preferring the company of foreign windsurfers to his Israeli colleagues. As part of his stringent training program, he chose to forego the International ASA Championships held last week in Eilat (where Friedman finished second), channeling all his energies into the Haifa tournament.

To beat Friedman, Inbar needs to lead him hy one place only while Friedman has to surpass Inbar with two countries separat-

ing them. Friedman, seen as a major force for the Sydney Games in 2000, has beaten inhar in all the recent local competitions as well as being Israeli champion five times. The 20-year-old from Caesarea, who began bodysurfing at the age of seven, has a list of titles to his name hut lags behind Inbar on experience and the drive to win. This is his first shot at a Olympic spot hut he was silver medalist in 1991 at the youth world championships and last year's runner-up at the world championships.

Friedman is brimming with enthusiasm for the world championships. 'I have trained very intensively over the last few months and I am hungry for a

medal spot at Haifa," he says. Of the three, tournaments that decide which of the two will travel to Atlanta, 40 percent was allocated to the world championships in South Africa last December, where Inhar ended sixth and Friedman 10th; and 30% went to the European Championships

where Friedman ended second and Inbar fourth. Last November, the Elli Unit decided to change the makeup of the point system, allocating the remaining 30% to the Haifa

**Teams looking to settle old** 



OFF TO THE RACES - The pressure's on Amit Inbar as he competes for a spot in the Olympics against fellow national Gal Friedman.

tournament, instead of distributthe only entrant from an Arab ing the points equally to two comstate to have signed up so far and petitions during 1996. For many of the 250 windwas due to arrive in Israel yestersurfers from the 45 competing day. countries, the championships

mark the final attempt for the Olympic ticket since this is the last major tournament before Among the countries participat-

ing are Australia, Brazil, Canada, France. England, Egypt

Kendal, both from New Zealand, Sharif Asfouri, from Egypt, is while France has the strongest team. On the women's front, the

National team coach Gur Steinberg, himself a past world champion, is satisfied with his team's training. "We've worked hard in Haifa for two months and our preparations are done. Now everything depends on the last days' sails and on the weather," he

French have the clear upperhand. Haifa Mayor Amram Mitzna lauded the windsurfers for visiting Israel at this time, saying that his city would take maximum precautions to ensure the safety and enjoyment of the visitors.

The tournament, organized by the Haifa Municipality, the Yachting Association and the municipal sports authority, will be from

# beats Colgate NCAA: Thursday's, Friday's Games see Duke, Maryland fall

UCLA; UConn

NEW YORK (AP) - Princeton showed UCLA the backdoor right out of the NCAA tournament. After scaring opponents for years, the Tigers finally pulled off the hig upset Thursday night with a 43-41 win over defending champion UCLA in the Southeast Regional at Indianapolis.

Running Pete Carril's patient spread offense to perfection, the Tigers sent the 11-time NCAA champions home in a daze. "We just knocked off a giant,"

Carril said. The Tigers had lost their four previous tournament games by a combined 15 points, falling to Georgetown by one point in 1989 and to Villanova by two points two years later.

With the score 41-41 Gabe Lewullis scored with 3.9 seconds left, faking Charles O'Bannon and taking a pass from Steve Goodrich for a backdoor layup, a Princeton sta-

UCLA, 11-time national champion, called a timeont but Toby Bailey shot an airball from the baseline at the buzzer. That gave Carril, who has announced his retirement, the most dramatic victory in his 29 years at Princeton. The Tigers may have struck the biggest upset Thursday, hut they

Drexel became the latest Philadelphia school to pull off a shocker, joining fifth-seeded Memphis 75-63 in the first round of the West Regional weren't the only ones.

Regional. The Dragons' win was still ringing through The Pit in Albuquenque, NM, through The Pit in Albuquenque, NM, when Pordue nearly became the first No. 1 seed to lose to a No. 16 seed, No. 1 seed to lose to a 140. To seed, escaping with a 73-71 win over Western Carolina. No top seed has lost its first game since the tonrua-ment expanded to 64 teams in 1985. Western Carolina (17-13), making its first trip to the tournament, had two chances to de or win in the final sec-

onds but missed two shots. Chad Austin led the Boilermakers (26-5) with 18 points and Brandon

Brantley had 17. Malik Rose had 21 points and 15 rebounds as Drexel (27-3) extended the nation's second longest winning. streak to 15 games. Drexel and its 4,073 students get lit-tle amention in Philadelphia, where Big Five members Villanova, Penn, Temple, La Salle and St. Joseph's dominate the headlines and recruiting. The Dragons continued a trend of No. 12 seeds thriving in the opening round. In 1994, Tulsa ousted UCLA; in 1993, Santa Clara shocked Arizona. Elsewhere in the tournament, top seeds Massachusetts, Kentucky,

Connecticut advanced easily. UMass beat Central Florida 92-70 in the East, Kentucky defeated San Jose State 110-72 in the Midwest and kets during a 22-3 run that broke it open before halftime. UConn downed Colgate 68-59 in the Southeast UMass (32-1) broke open a close New Mexico (28-4) won its first game by forcing turnovers on Central Florida's first six possessions of the NCAA Tournament game since 1974. second half. Carmelo Travieso led the Minutemen with 21 points. All-American Marcus Camby had 14 Kansas State (17-12) shot only 29 per- . . 1 cent Danya Abrams scored 22 points, ) and the Eagles scored the final 10 of . 7 points and 17 rebounds despite sitting out seven minutes of the second half the game to upend the Hoosiers for the second time in three years. Meanwhile, the Atlanóc Coasi Conference, the winningest league in 1 NCAA tournament history, is off to an with a gashed forehead, the result of an elbow by Central Florida's Reid Ketteler. Another All-American, Ray Allen, scored 12 of his 24 points during a 15-0 first-half run that led UConn over Colgate The Huskies (31-2) led by 22 late before a surge by Colgane (15-15) made the final score respectable. Adonal Foyle led the Red Raiders with 21 points and 14 rebounds. The victory could prove costly. UCoan lost key reserve Ricky Moore with a separated shoulder late in the first half, and he probably will miss the rest of the tournament Kentucky (29-2) led by only six points at halftime, but wore down San Jose State (13-17) with depth and pressure defense.

Va Tech 61, Wisc-Green Bay 48 Shawn Good made five 3-pointers and scored a career-high 25 points 1:1 for Virginia Tech. Ace Custis added . :0 15 points for the Hokies (23-5). Iowa St. 74, California 64

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Dedric Willoughby scored 23 points; and the Cyclones (24-8) withstood 7 and the Cyclones (24-6) windstood foul trouble and a second-half rally by California (17-11). Cal's sensational in freshman, Shareef Abdur-Rahim, scored just seven points. The Pac-10's player of the year came in averaging

nearly 22 points. Utah 72, Canisius 43 The Utes were without star player, a Keith Van Hom, sick with the flu. Brandon Jessie scored 23 points in his absence ou 9-of-12 shooting as Utah !q (26-6) advanced to meet Iowa State. Van Horn may not play Samday. Georgia Tech 90, Anstin Peay 79 WEST Syracuse 88, Montana St. 55 20

. . John Wallace scored 18 points and 6 T Todd Burgan had 17 as Syracuse routed Montana State despite a great per--cu montana state despite a great per-? formance by center Quadre Lollis. Lollis, the national leader in field goal, percentage, hit 12 of 13 shots and fin-ished with 26 points. FRIDAY'S GAMES

WEST Santa Chara 91, Maryland 79. ..... The Atlantic Coast Conference, the winningest conference in tournament. I history fell to 0-3 this year when Maryland lost on Friday. - Steve ; Nash bad 28 points and 12 assists for , 7 Santa Clara, which used a 14-0 runmidway through the second half to ing, Nash foiled Maryland's press

with his brilliant dribbing. "Once you break that first trap, it's open sailing," said Nash, who made 17 straight free throws after missing. his first.

10wa 81, GWU 79 Iowa bi, Gwo // Iowa finally gave the Big Ten' ' something to be prind of in the ... NCAA tournament, and the Big East. I showed why it was college basketball's best conference this season. The Hawkeyes, mailing George A Washington by 17 points late in the second half, rallied for an 81-79 victory. Iowa coach Tom Davis is now 9-0

in first-round games. Kansas 92, S Carolina State 54 Jerod Hase scored 17 points for Kansas (27.4), which dominated the smaller Bulklogs (22.8) inside and outside: South Carolina State shot . only 28 percent against Kansas, which :/ only 28 percent against Kansas, which is was coming off a loss to Iowa State in an the Big Eight tournament. Arizona 90, Valparaiso 51 Georgia S1, Clemson 74

EAST Georget'n 93, Miss. Valley St. 56 - .¥ Allen Iverson scored 31 points and Georgetowa (27-7) held the Delta Devils to 24-percent shooting in the first half. Iverson was 13-of-18 from the field, including three straight bas-

New Mexico 69, Kansas St. 48

Clayton Shields scored 25 points as

Boston College 64, Indiana 51

Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Poland, South Africa, Spain and the US.

Atlanta

Steinberg anticipates the fiercest competition from world champion Aaron McIntosh and Bruce 20 to 23.

held at Bat Galim Dea today with the finals from March

# Nelson on firing: It's my fault 'I was the wrong guy for the job'

NEW YORK (AP) - Don Nelson accepted all the hlame for his firing, calling himself an old-school coach who made a mistake trying to change an "inflexible" New York Knicks team.

"It's nobody's fault other my own," he said in his first public comments since his dismissal. When I look back at everything, it may be as simple as I was the wrong guy for the joh. 1 don't disagree with that.

"1 also agree 100 percent with their decision to make the move early if they were not going to keep me next year. The team has a chance to regroup, gets its energy back, get its passion back."

Nelson, speaking at a news conference at a Manhattan restaurant, said he will take a few months to "as the players say, chill out." He hasn't decided whether to retire, hat if he does return, he admits he'll have to adapt to today's NBA players.

"Evidently I don't deal as well as 1 should with the modern-day player," said Nelson, 55. 'I'm from the old school. Today's players worry about statistics, but the only statistic that matters is winning, and 1 wish 1 could convince the modern-day ballplayer of

Nelson, who was fired last season by the Golden State Warriors after feuding with his players, lasted just 59 games with the Knicks, the shortest stint of any coach in the cluh's history. He was replaced by Jeff Van Gundy. "I always told my players that

when things go wrong, the first place to look is in the mirror. That's the first place I looked when I was released from my job. "I have to decide why I've been

fired twice now in two years and what I'm doing wrong. What changes do I need to make as a coach and a person to get modernday players to work hard and play consistently for me? That's exactly what I'm trying to decide now in my own mind."

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Candid and contrite as he spoke for about 30 minutes, Nelson said he was in favor of trading guard John Starks to San Antonio for Vinny Del Negro – "it was a no-brainer" – and felt Patrick Ewing "needs to be the second-best player on the team. I don't think he can physically carry the team any-

more. Responding to criocism of his short practices, he explained that he thought an older team like the Knicks needed more rest than practice.

"I played for many, many years, and I don't know many veterans who want three-hour practices or could physically do them and play a lot of minutes in the pros," he said. "But (the Knicks) weren't used to that and there was some criticism on that.

"It's ironic that in the Golden State area I was accused of being too tough and the practices being too hard, and here they were too easy and 1 was too easy. Somewhere in between, I suppose, was the right way."

Nelson preferred a fastbreaking, wide-open style of play, but the Knicks were unhappy with it.

"I've always been a very flexi-ble coach," he said. "I like to do some unconventional things and they've been very successful over the years. That was the wrong approach with this team. This was an inflexible team, very tradiconal team that was set in its ways.

"I've never been around players who didn's want to run and score. This was a first for me. They've been successful with a half-court, slowdown game. When I suggested otherwise, they resisted it."

Nelson said he wasn't unhappy about being fired.

"The last few days have been very difficult for me," he said. "I'm not that bad of a person. I did the best joh I could and I did it in a way that I thought was the right way. I've learned a lot. I hope l'il be a better person because of it."

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EAST

Stanford 66, Bradley 58 Brevin Knight scored 26 points and Stanford (20-8) overcame a 34-point performance by Anthony Parker. Parker fied a school record with eight 3-pointers, but scored only two bas-kets for Bradley (22-8) in the final seven minutes.

Arkansas 86, (18) Penn St. g The Razorbacks, NCAA champions in (994 and second to UCLA in 1995, have their worst record in nine seasons but still had plenty to upset the Nittany Lions.

Arkansas (19-12) was led by Kareem Reid with 2t points and Darnell Robinson with 15. Calvin Booth led Penn State (21-7) with 20

Marquette 68, Monmouth 44 The Golden Eagles were finally able to pull away in the second half against overmatched Monmouth, making its first NCAA appearance. Marquette (23-7) was led by Aaron Hutchins' 17 points.

SOUTHEASTERN.

Michigan 75, Duke 60 Earl Boykins scored 23 points and Brian Tolbert added 20 as Eastern Michigan (25-5) handed Duke its first loss in the opening round since 1955. Jeff Capel and Greg Newton each scored 15 points for the Blue Devils (18-13).

Miss St. 58, Va. Cmnwith 51 Darryl Wilson scored 15 points as the Bulldogs survived a miserable shooting slump. Mississippi State (23-7) was saved by its defense, which forced the Rams (24-9) to shoot 31

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SOUTHEAST

Temple 61, Oldahoma 43 Temple 61, Oldahoma 43 32-percent shooting, including a 6-for-20 performance by Sooners star. Ryan Minor. After Oklahoma (17-13) pulled to 39-37, Temple (20-12) 1 below his average.

atypical start Texas Tech 74, N Illinois 73 North Carolina 83, N Orleans 62

Cincinnati 66, UNC-Gr'nsboro 61 Damon Flint scored 18 points for 7 Cincinnati, which held off Greensborn after opening a big lead. Greensboro ; (20-(0), playing in its first NCAA ; tournament, cut a t4-point deficit m 53-48 with 3 minutes left. Bul Cincinnani (26-4) used its inside .t power and pressure defense to hang ::

Boston College 64, Indiana 51 Indiana and Bobby Knight were bounced from the field in the first 11 round for the second straight year. Danya Abrams scored 22 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, including two crucial offensive boards that killed any chance for an Indiana rally.

Andrae Patterson led the Hoosiers. 1 (19-12) with 12 points and 13 rebounds. Brian Evans, the Big Ten , , player of the year, was held to a sea-143 son-low seven points.

#### MIDWEST Louisville 82, Tuisa 80 (OT) Villanova 92, Portland 58

Kerry Kittles scored 19 points as : -7 Villanova spoiled Portland's first NCAA tournament appearance in 37 '-1 years. The Wildcats (26-6) were upset by Old Dominion in the first round

last year. Michigan 80, Texas 76 Wake Forest 62, NE Louisiana 50 Wake Forest survived 14 minutes without All-American center Tim Duncan, slowed by a stomach virus. Rusty LaRue, playing point guard in ... place of injured Tony Rutland, scored 18 points and Ricky Peral added 14 ... for the second-seeded Demon Deacons (24-5). Duncan had 10 points and 13 ebounds in 26 minutes. rebounds in 26 minutes.

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sonal. semifinal win over West Indies. Sri Lanka, almost oblivious to the fact it has reached its first World

Cup final, is itching to seize its opportunity. "Nothing could be more satisfying for us than to win the Cup by beating Australia in the final."

admitted Sri Lankan manager Duleep Mendis. "It's not only me. the whole team has been eveing this game since before the semifinals."

Muttiah Muralitheran was persistently no-balled for throwing in the second Test in Melbourne hy and a joint India-Pakistan side on home umpire Darrell Hair.

play.

Relations between the players became increasingly strained, overshadowing some excellent cricket from both sides, and nothing that has occurred since has helped heal the various personal rifts.

Now it is payback time after Australia's dramatic five-run



FEELING MEAN -- To Mark Taylor and squad, this final is per-(Reuter)

about Sri Lanka winning the World Cup." he said in Visakhapman last month. That was unheard of eight years ago.

Some of the banners at the friendly match between Sri Lanka against.

Possible teams the eve of the tournament suggest Sri Lankan fans feel the same way.

"Kangaroos have hearts of Reffel, Shane Warne, Damien Fleming, Gienn McGrath. chicken" and "Aussie PM is Keating, Australians are cheaoing" were among the messages on dis-

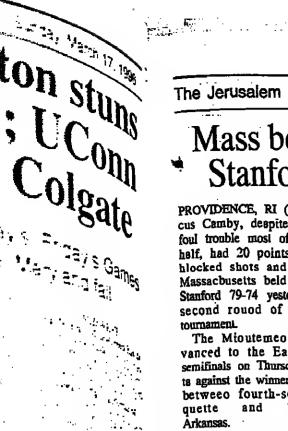
But Mark Taylor's team hopes to bury old grievances. There has been a clear determination among

They were the ones you walked up to and got your two points Australia - Mark Taylor (captain), Mark Waugh, Ricky Ponting, Steve Waugh, Stourt Law, Michael Bevan, Iao Healy, Paul

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the senior Australian players since the start of the journament to emulate their 1987 predecessors who triumphed in Calcutta over their more tradicional rival England. that. If Sri Lanka does win, Taylor's words early in the tournament will have proved prophetic. "All of a sudden people are starting to talk





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Sunday, March 17, 1996 The Jerusalem Post

THE 22nd round of Natiooal

League action sealed a miserable

for several weeks following an ac-

cideot at a training session, the

Betaris ended 4-0 losers as they

fell straight into a tactical trap

sprung by Hapoel Tel Aviv from

Once again, the crazy element

among Betar's support caused

trouble, reacting to defeat with

fighting and bottle-throwing inci-

dents that can only earn their side

more punishment in the way of

Leader and current champion

Maccabi Tel Aviv meanwhile

waltzed its way to victory over

Maccabi Jaffa, to extend its lead

at the summit to five points. A 4-

1 win for Maccabi Haifa took the

side into second position above

Betar Jerusalem whom they meet

in next week's big clash at Teddy

Stadium that should determine

which of the teams can launch the

final assualt against Maccabi Tel

Aviv as the season proceeds to its

Mac Jaffa 0, Mac Tel Aviv 2

The league leaders did nut play well and, as so often this season, did

Held by Jaffa in the first half, Dror

Kashtan's men stepped on the gas a little harder in the second and had

little difficulty taking three points to keep their stranglehold oo the top

Avi Nimni hit the opener in the

50th minute, chesting down a lobbed

pass from accross the area and then

steering an unstoppable shot into far

Eli Driks had a hand in the second,

rising well in midfield to head back-

wards into the path of Vasily Kash-netsev who raced ahead of his marker

Hapoel Tel Aviv 4, Betar Jerusalem 0

out his team's game plan to perfectioo

to stun the would-be champions with

a humiliating defeat. The scoreline is

a red card flashed to Avi Azouli in the

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### Mass beats Stanford

PROVIDENCE, RI (AP) - Marcus Camby, despite playing in foul trouble most of the second half, had 20 points and seveo hlocked shots and top-raoked Massachusetts beld on to beat Stanford 79-74 yesterday in the second rouod of the NCAA tournament

The Mioutemeo (33-1) advanced to the East Regiocal semifinals on Thursday in Atlants against the winner of the game betweeo fourth-seeded Marquette and 12tb-seeded Ārkansas.

Massacbusetts, which came within one game of the Final Four last season, avoided becoming the fourth No. 1 seed to lose a second-round game in the '90s.

After struggling to a 33-31 halftime lcad, the Minutemen seemed to take control with their domioating frontline as they opened a 66-53 lead with 7:06 to

The ninth-seeded Cardinal (20-9) came right back with a 13-4 run with Brevin Knight, who finished with 27 points and ninc assists, and freshman Peter Sauer scoring

#### all the points.

Sauer, who averaged four points per game this season and had six 3-pointers all season, hit a 3 with 1:55 left to bring Stanford within 73-71. Camby, who had three fouls in the first half and picked up his fourth with 9:52 to play, scored down low with 1:29 left.

Dion Cross hit a 3 for Stanford with 52 seconds left to make it 75-74 but Donta Bright's foul-line jumper restored the three-point lead with 31 seconds left. Stanford's last chance was a 3 from the left side by Sauer that wasn't close. Camby added two free throws with 13 seconds to play.

four Tel Aviv goals came after the side was reduced to 10 men following Bright and Carmelo Travieso each had 14 points for Massachusetts, which beat Central Florida 92-70 in the opening round, while Dana Dingle had 13.

Cross finished with 16 points for the Cardinal, who beat Bradley 66-58 in the first round. Sauer finished with 11, two off his season-high.

In last night's other secoodround games, Marquette took on Arkansas in the East, regionals; Connecticut was slated to play E. Michigan, and Princeton went up agaiost Mississippi St io the east. Also it was Utah vs.

#### DEREK FATTAL

ter the restart. This time it was Polish week for Betar Jerusalem. After import Kascimiscz Moskal who beat losing key striker Ronnen Harazi ltzik Kornfein.

The goal seemed to knock the stuffing out of Betar, and it was left to Tikvah to rub sah into the wounds when he sailed through to take his second in injury time. Mac Haifa 4, Hap Petah Tikva 1

Hapoel managed to stifle the Haifaites and their star player Haim Re-vivo for the first 45 minutes but they allowed their opponeots to take the game by the scruff of the neck in the second half.

Ofer Shitrit rammed in the first in the 53rd minute, with Eyal Berkowitz making his mark nine minutes later. Revivo had a hand in that goal, then jiggled his way with a great solo effort to increase the gap to three in the 70th minute.

Shitrit took his second of the game in the 85th minute, ending a great series of pass plays. Two minutes be-fore the end, Eli Arbanel managed to beat Nir Davidovich to get the Petah Tikvans on the scorecard with a curving free kick.

Hapoel Beersheba 1, Betar Tel Aviv 2 Once it was near impossible to come away from a trip to the Negev with three points. These days it can be a piece of cake as this gutsy performance by Betar showed.

Beersheba got off to a good enough start with captain Stav Elimelach showing the way in the 13th minute. His opposite number Moshe Eisenberg replied with the equalizer four minutes later.

Yaniv Aberjinal came close a few times for the Tel Aviv outfit, but it was Eisenberg who clinched the winner on the hour getting first to a rebound in the box.

The southerners finally threatened in the dying moments but Sagi Strauss kept his poise in the Betar goal to stop Hisbam Zuahi two minutes from

Mac Petah Tikwa 3, Bnel Yehuda 1 After a recent purple patch Buei Yehuda was stopped in its tracks by a formidable Maccabi performance in a match full of breathless action. Man of the match Nejwan Grayeb

opened the scoring after 25 minutes after Eyal Beigeleiter had a penalty saved in the sixth minute by Bonny Ginsburg. The hosts could have gone further ahead, hot Noam Casey missed another penalty just prior to the interval.

A Beigeleiter goal finally extended the lead in the 68th minute, Roman Filipchuk scored two mioutes later from the penalty spot for Maccabi's third goal

whelming victory was Hapoel de-fense's ability to soak up the Betar's Some consolatioo came for Boei attacking play. After doing this admi-rably for some 40 minutes Hapoel Yehuda with Igor Shkvrin finding the then began to launch deadly counteroet in the 78th minute. Hapoel Kfar Sava 0, Hapoel Haifa 3 Shalom Tikvah hit the first of two

This rip-roaring performance hy Haifa confirms that Ruhi Shapira's men cannot yet be counted out of the race for the trile. ace for the fide. Tal Banin began the onslaught in The Betaris were still trying to regain their poise when the Tel Avivans

the second minute with a bullet of a shot and from then on the traffic was all one way. Ironi Rishon 1, Zafririm Holon 2

Rishon ended this contest with egg

Betar flops, Mac. waltzes shower in the 27th mmute. Ran Hafif put the Holonis ahead in the 35th minute, while Denis Eseny added io the second period.

**SPORTS** 

Despite lots of hustling Rishon only found goal once, as Meir Azran converted from the spot 77 minutes into play. Azerbaijan national goalkeeper Alexander Zhidkov was a sprightly form to ensure that the points went Holon's way.

Mac Herzliya 3, Hap Beit She'an 0 Herzliya never looked back after Nissim Cohen found goal in the minth mioute with a perfectly-struck free kick. Both sides had a man sent off. Maurice Krisnoss for Beit She'an and Oleg Naduda for the hosts. An Ofer Mizrahi header increased

the lead in the second half, and a guided missile launched from 25 meters out by Vasily Ivanov in the 75th minute added the icing to the cake for the Herzliyans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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The semifinals will take place in Paris on April 9, with the winners seasons. participating in the title game oo April 11. The matchups will p against Barcelona, while Panathinaikos will take on CSKA. Real Madrid beat Olympiakos 80-65, to return for the fourth consecutive season. Panathinaikos stopped Benettoo Treviso 65-64 for its third straight visit to the Final Four; and CSKA Moscow beat Pau-Orthez 83-78 to advance to the semifinals for the first time since losing the 1973 title game to Varese.

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# England keeps 5 Nations crown as France falls

LONDON (Reuter) - Fly-half Paul Grayson kicked 23 points and wing Jon Sleightholme ran in a brilliant try as England beat Ireland 28-15 yesterday to retain the Five Nations' title and give an injured Will Carling a victorious send-off as captain.

England took the crown when Wales beat France. Carling, in his 59th international as England captain, was carried off five minutes before half-time with torn ligaments in his ankle and took no further part in the match. He was replaced by Phil de Glanville with oumber eight Dean Richards taking over as skipper.

Four minutes from time, and with England finding gaps in a tiring Ireland defense, Sleightholme made a diagonal run for the far flag, riding two tackles on the way to touch down near the corner.

Grayson, who had put England ahead 18-15 with a drop goal for the first time on the hour, cooverted to beat the previous England individual points record against Ireland set by Jonathan Webb in 1992.

Meanwhile, Wales ended France's championships hopes and avoided a second consecutive Five Nations' whitewash with a hard-fought 16-15 win at Cardiff Arms Park.

A third penalty from recalled fly-half Neil Jenkins seven minutes from time put the Welsb in froot after right wing Emile Ntamack appeared to bave won the game for the visitors with France's second try.

Scrum-balf Rob Howley gave Wales the early lead with a thrilling solo try in the 12th minute after Jenkins bad missed a 35-meter penalty.

Wales, which had been dominating the line-outs through their big locks Derwyn Jones and Gareth Llewellyn, drove the French forwards back allowing Howley to snatch the loose ball and sprint around the cover to score by the left corner flag.

France hit back with a magnificent try to fly-half Thomas Castaignede after a counter-attack from deep in its own territory but a further Jenkins' penalty gave Wales a handy 10-5 lead at the interval.

#### **Bulls tie home-win mark** EASTERN CONFERENCE rebounds to help the Lakers wm for the 16th time in 20 games since John-

CHICAGO (AP) - Mahmoud Abdul-Ranf stood, prayed and son came out of retirement. played but was upstaged by Mi-Glenn Robinson and reserve Johnoy Newman finished with 19 points chael Jordan as Chicago beat each and Vin Baker added 18 for the Denver 108-87 Friday night for a Bucks, who have lost six straight and record-tying 39th straight regu-13 of their last 16. lar-season home victory.

The Bulls, 32-0 at home this season, haven't lost at the United Center since last March 24 - Jordan'a first game here after coming out of retirement. Both the 39-game overall run and 32-game seasoo-starting streak tied NBA records set by the Orlando Magic earlier this week.

Jordan had 33 points for the Bulls, who are 2-0 without injured All-Star Scottie Pippen. Toni Kukoc, starting in place of Pippen, had season-highs with 24 points and 10 assists. Dennis Rodmao added 15 rebonods, eight offensive, as Chicago improved to 56-7 overall.

Lakers 117, Bucks 95 Magic Johnson scored eight of his 20 points off the bench in the third quarter and dished out eight assists,

sparking Los Angeles to a home win. Cedric Ceballos had 19 points and Vlade Divae added 18 points and 15 Final Four hoops teams set

#### BRIAN FREEMAN

REAL Madrid, CSKA Moscow and Panathinaikos joined Barcelona in the Final Four with victories over the weekend in the decisive third, games of the European Club Basketball Championships quarterfinals. Barcelona bad already swept its series against Ulster Istanbul to secure its spot, the club's fifth trip to the Final Four in the past eight

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Jazz 95, Pacers 86 **Central Division** Karl Malone had 27 points and nine assists and visiting Utah held Indiana without a field goal in the final seven -Chicago Indiana Detroit Atlanta Cieveland Charlotte Milwaukee

coints and 13 assists to the victory. WESTERN CONFERENCE Rik Smits topped Indiana with 21

NBA - FRIDAY'S RESULTS: Phoenix 128, Philadelphia 102 Charlotte 113, Toronto 101 Chartone 113, 107000 101 Detroit 80, Cleveland 69 Uiah 95, Indiana 86 Minnesota 113, Sacramento 87 Chicago 108, Denver 87 Portiand 86, L.A. Clippers 79 Seattle 120, Dallas 97 Orlando 92, Vascouver 87 (OT) LA Lakers 117, Milwanker 95 THURSDAY'S RESULTS: MUNSDAY'S RESULTS: Washington 100, New Jersey 92 Cleveland 98, Boston 73 Houston 114, Atlanta 106 San Antonio 120, Miami 100 LA Clippers 110, Dailas 106 LA Lakers 106, Golden State 103

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LOCAL TENNIS - Top seed Hila Rosen won her second title in two weeks in the women's satellite tournament in Jaffa yes-lerday. Rosen beat fellow Israeli Nataly Ca-hana 6-1, 6-3 in the final. In Friday's semi-final, 'Cshana' overcame 'the skith' seed 'Ulctics Priffeet' 'RUGBY UNION - Northern Transval ca-loced a 32-29 victory over New South Wales

SCOREBOARD

RUGBY UNION - Northern Transvall en-Joyed a 32-29 victory over New South Wales in their Saper 12 clash yesterday. NHL - Friday's results: Calgary 3, Buffalo 1; Ottawa 2, Va.couv. 7 0; Toronto 3, Dal-las 0; New Jersey 5, Tampa Bay 0; Boston 5, Washington 2; St. Lowis 4, San Jose 2. Thursday's Results: Boston 4, Pittsburgh 2; Chicase 5, Vancouver 1

minutes of the second quarter. The Jazz snapped a two-game los-ing streak. Utah haso't losi three straight since dropping five in a row-from March 15-23, 1994. John Stockton enotributed 11 points.

Iowa St. and Kentucky vs. Virginia Tech in the Midwest; and Purdue vs. Georgia and Syracuse vs. Drexel in the West.

Unfortunately for Jerusalem's hopes the dressing room showdown proved of little help, as the Tel Aviside napping again seven minutes af- - after Oreo Zetuni was seol to an early .

on its face, failing to get the better of Holon even though they had numerivans caught the fashionable capital cal advantage for most of the game

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defender Nigel Winterburn

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Platt (65th) and Dutchman Deo-

nis Bergkamp (83rd) gave the

Gunners a victory which keeps

them on course for a UEFA Cup

in the League Cup fical cext

week, lost for only the third time

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Former Villa striker Guy Whit-

tingbam scored against his old

club after 58 minutes and David

Hirst secured Wednesday's win

with a powerful far-post header

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minute goal by Frenchman Eric Cantona earned Mancheater United a 1-1 draw at Queens Park Rangers yesterday, putting them top of the Premier League for the

first time since September. United, which had won its last 10 cup and league games, looked as though it had blown its chance of knocking Newcastle off the top after trailing to a 63rd-minute Denis Irwin own goal.

But Cantona's strike meant it went top on goal difference.

Both teams have 61 points but Newcastle can reclaim the leadersbip tomorrow when it plays West Ham at home.

Liverpool kept up its title challenge and moved on to 59 points with a 2-0 home win over Chelsea, thanks to headers from Mark Wright (53rd minute) and Robbie Fowler (62nd).

Fowler's strike took his tally for the season to 30 in his 100th league match for the club.

England striker Alan Shearer, like Cantona, scored in the last minute and completed his fifth hat-trick of the seasoo to give champions Blackburn a 3-2 win at Tottenham.

The Londoo side had pulled level after trailing 2-0.

At the other end of the table, bottom-placed Boltoo collected

PREMIER LEAGUE: Coventry 0, Bolton 2; Liverpool 2, Cheisen 0 ; Manchester City 2; Liverpool 2, Chelsen 0; Manchester City 2, Southampton 1; Middlesborough 1, Not-tingham Forest 1; Queen's Park Rangers 1, Maachester United 1; Sheffield Weinesday 2, Aston Villa 6; Totzeaham 2, Biachborn 3; Wimbledon 6, Arseanl 3; Playing today: Leeds v Everton. Playing tomorrow: New-costin = Wist Ham. castle v West Ham-

LONDON (Reuter) - A last- its third successive away win with a 2-0 victory at Coventry that keeps alive its faint bopes of avoiding a return to the first division jnst a year after being promoted.

Both its goals came in a fiveminute spell midway through the second half from Alan Stubbs. The win took Bolton on to 22

points, one behiod QPR and three behind Southampton whose cbances of avoiding relegation took a knock when it lost 2-1 at Manchester City in a crucial battle between two of the basement

clubs. Georgian international Georgi Kinkladze struck for City after 32 and 37 minutes. Paul Tisdale scored his first goal for Southampton midway through the second half.

Substitute Matthew Robinson looked to have grabbed a lastminute equalizer only for the linesman's offside flag to rule out the effort - a decisino that led to fellow sob Gordon Watsoo being sent off for protestiog too

vigorously. Wimbledoo also stayed deep in trouble after losing 3-0 at home to Arsenal who had striker lan Wright back in the side just three

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Last-minute goal by Cantona puts Man United top on goal difference Striker Chris Alleo. playing only his second match for Forest, put it abead after 56 minutes. Goals by former Wimbledoo Middlesbrough equalized a minute later through Robbie Mustoe. But while there were dramatic finishes at both Tottenham and Manchester City, Cantona's lastminute header as QPR could yet have the biggest impact oo the Astoo Villa, which plays Leeds season.

Although Uoited has played two matches more than Newcastle and leads only on goal difference, Cantooa has become a talismaoic figure for the Old Trafford side.

Yesterday's goal was his ninth in 13 matches and his second crucial oce this month following his strike at St James' Park on March 4 which gave United a 1-0 win over Newcastle to open up the championship race.

OfVISION THREE: Barnet 4, Torquay 0; Bury 1, Rochdale 1; Chester 2, Exeter 2; Doncaster 2, Scanthorpe 0; Felham 0, Cambridge 2: Hereford v Hartlepool ppd; Leptoa Orient 2, Lincola 0; Mansfield 0, Gillhacham 1: Discussifi 1, Nastheamann 0; Gillingham 1; Plymonth 1, Northampton 0; Freston 1, Darlington 1: Scarborongh 0, Colchester 0; Wigan 3, Cardiff 1. PWILFAPts Galingham Preston Plymouth Wigan Darlington Chester

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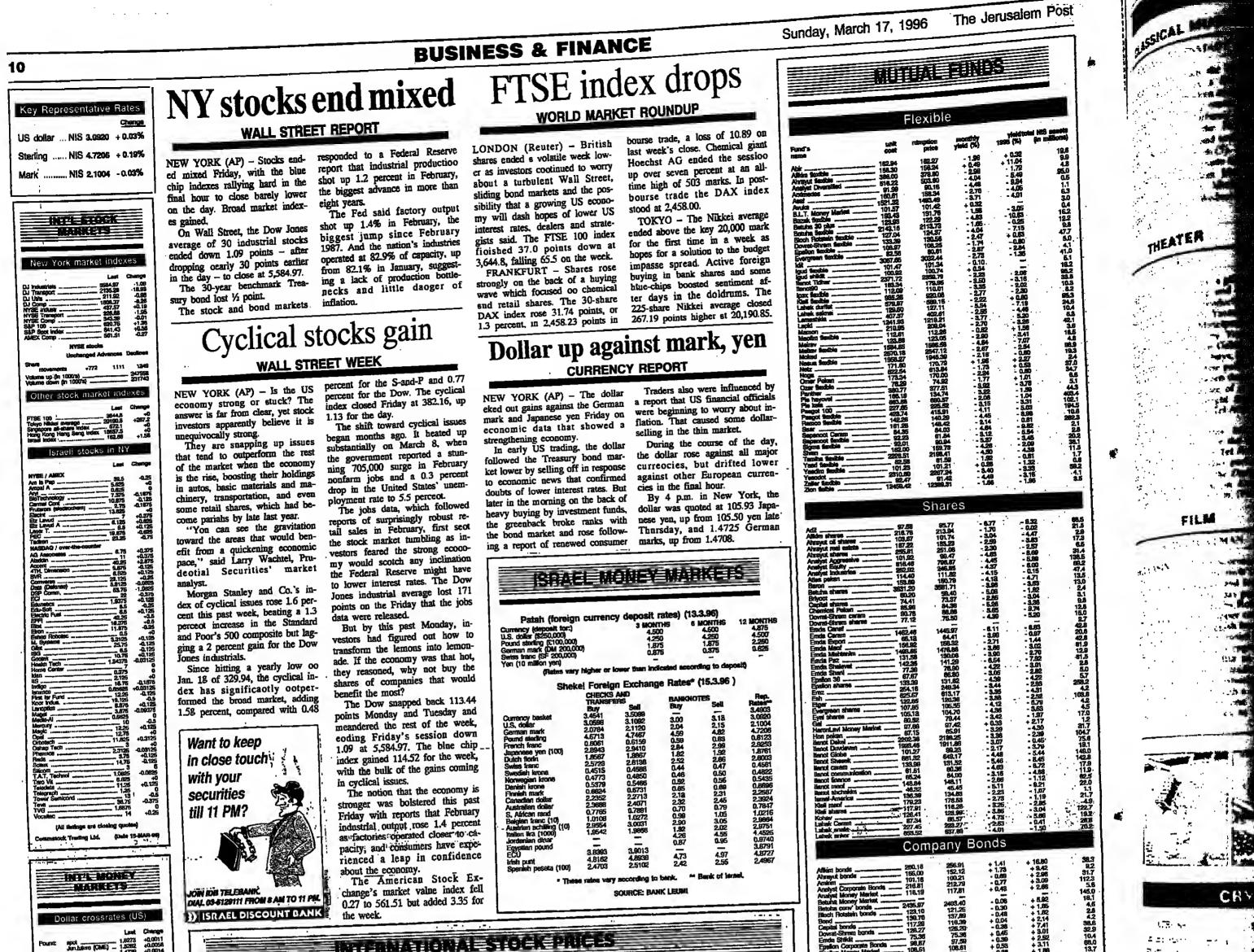
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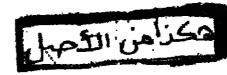
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STANLEY Sperber leads the Haifa Symphony Orchestra in a family concert focusing on children and the games they play, featuring music by Leopold Mozart, Bizet, Debussy and Tchaikovsky today at the North Theater in Kiryat Haim and tomorrow at the Haifa Auditorium (5).

Boris Berman presents piano masterclasses at the Jerusalem Music Center in tandem with Michael Friedman today through Wednesday 10 a.m.-1 & 3:30-5:30.

#### THEATER

#### HELEN KAYE

TAKE three virtuoso actors, e gifted playwright, suave directing and the result is the Beit Liessin production of Art by French playwright Yasmina Reza, directed by Hillel Mittelpunkt and gloriously performed by Yossi Banai, Avi Uriya and Sasson Gabai. He is Serge, the man who buys, for Fr. 200.000, a white-on-white painting that ignites a fight between three lifelong friends on the nature of art and their relationship. Tonight and tomorrow at ZOA House in Tel Aviv at 8:30 (Hebrew).

Dvora Bertonov performs her Sackful of Longing in the Little Hall for the last time at 6 p.m., at TheaterNetto '96 in Tel Aviv's Suzance Dellal Center. There are also performances by Shmuel Viloszny in Jew in the Dark at Suzanne Dellal and Shragit Bikovski in Empty Eved at Yaroo Yerushalmi, both et 8 p.m. (Hebrew)

#### FILM

#### ADINA HOFFMAN

\*\*1/2 CASINO - Martin Scorsese's latest is a three-hour-long epic about the mob's heyday and downfall in 1970s Las Vegas, and for at least the first 60 minutes (that's the heyday part), it's fairly intoxicating. Narrated in terms by Robert De Niro. who plays a bookie turned dapper casino manager, and Joe Pesci, as his thuggish best friend and partner in organized crime, the initial hour offers a knowiog, funny and operatically engrossing grand tour of the Tangiers Casino. But as soon as the movie switches into a more traditional storytelling mode, all the pungeot verbosity of the first part falls away and we're left with a dull Scorsese self-parody. And a very long one at that. The film's only real surprise comes in the form of



Dvora Bertonov performs her 'Sackful of Longing' as part of the TheaterNetto festival of monodramas in Tel Aviv.

> Sharon Stone, who appears as De Niro's alcoholic, gold-digging, child-abusing wife, and does an exceptional job, (English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Childreo under 17 not admitted without an edult.)

> \*\*\* LEAVING LAS VEGAS - His skin sallow, jaw slack, basset-hound eyes pleading, Nicolas Cage gives an enormous, excruciating performance in Mike Figgis's film, and one that's all the remarkable for its anguished attempts at humor. Uotil now, Cage has always played the clown flexing his furry eyehrows and jutting his soft chin to broad comic effect. Amazingly enough, he does the same thing here, as an alcoholic Hollywood screeowriter who loses his job, burns bis belongings and drives to Nevada where be intends to drink himself to death. Adapted by Figgis from an autobiographical novel by the late John O'Brien, the movie is at once harsh and tender, repelleot and engrossing. And almost impossible to enjoy. Indeed, at times Leaving Las Vegas seems very much the brainchild of its aggressively sloshed anti-hero, torn between wanting the audience's affections and shoving us rudely away. But in its wake, a palpable ache lingers on. Newcomer Elisabeth Shue is also poised as the angelic hooker who falls in love with Cage. (English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Children under 17 not admitted without an adult.)



#### WHAT'S ON

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# TELEVISION

CHANNEL 1

6:30 News in Arabic 6:45 Exercise Hour 7:00 Good Morning Israel

EDUCATIONAL TV

6:00 Jerusalem and the arts 8:30 Society 9:05 Reading Comprehen-sion 9:10 Nature 9:25 Young chil-dren's programs 10:00 Family Relations 10:30 History 10:55 Science 11:05 English 11:20 Arithmetic 11:45 Judaism 12:00 Life Sciences 12:15 Math 12:25 French 12:35 Society 13:00 Setf-esteem -feeling good about oneself 13:30 Stories about animals 13:45 Kitty Cat and Tommy 14:00 A Thousand and One Americas 14:25 Carbons 15:00 Pretty Butterfly

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#### CHANNEL 2

13:00 Gini and the Captain 13:30 Power Rangers 14:00 Flying Doctors - drama series 15:00 The Flintstones 15:30 Dave's World 16:00 The Bold and the Seautiful 17:00 News maga-zine with Rafi Reshef 17:30 All Together Now - comedy series 18:00 Senora 19:00 Central Park West 20:00 News 20:30 Entertainment First - Dudu Topaz hosts 22:15 To be ennounced 23:20 75-85 - short documentaries and archival news reports mentanes and archival news reports from the last two decades 00:00 News 00:05 A Small Place 00:35 Moonlight – Israell music 1:35 Moonlighting 2:25 East 17 Steamin Around Europe – the popular British group goes on the road 3:25 24 Hours in the Emergency Ward at Ichilov 4:10 Poem of the Day

#### JORDAN TV

# Aladdin 16:00 Mac and Motley 16:25 Peak Practice 17:10 Okavango 18:00

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Touch 17:00 Light for all Nations

17:30 Hot Shot – A young soccer fanatic moves to Brazil. Starting Jim Young and Pele (100 mins.) 19:10 Beverly Hillbillies 19:40 Farm of Dreams 20:10 48 hours 21:00 CNN Headline News 22:00 NBA Action 22:30 NBA game – Charlotte vs Miami 00:30 Studio 7

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8:00 Falcon Crest (rpt) 9:00 One Life to Live (rpt) 9:45 The Young and the Restless (rpt) 10:30 Second Time Around 10:55 WKRP in Cincinnati 11:25 Celeste (rpt) 12:10 Neighbors (rpt) 12:35 Peny Mason (rpt) 13:30 Starting at 1:30 14:05 The A Team 14:55 Falcon Crest 15:45 Secrets of the North 16:40 Neighbors 17:10

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MOVIE CHANNEL (4)

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FAMILY CHANNEL (3)

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#### SECOND SHOWING (6)

22:00 Strangers on a Train (1951) - Vintage Hitchcock. An estranged hus-Vinage Hitchcock An estranged hits-band and a psychopathic playboy meet on a train, where the latter pro-poses an "axchange" of murders Starting Farley Granger and Robert Walker. (97 min) 23:40 Over the Moon (1937) – A simple village girl Inherits a fortune. Starting Merle Oberon and Rex Harrison (75 min)

# 16:00 News flash in Arabic 18:15 Open Studio 16:45 Arabic debate 17:15 Royal Tears 18:00 Weekly Column – in Arabic 19:00 News in Arabic 19:30 Showcase – weekly design magazine 20:00 Mabat news 20:45 Telekessef 21:15 Top Cops 22:30 NBA 00:00 Closedown E DISCOVERY (8)

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6:00 NBA Basketball, Philadelphia vs New York - five (contd) 6:30 Feather Ball 11:30 Cricket 12:30 Cricket World Cup Finals 20:30 Golf 23:30 NBA Basketball, Philadelphia vs. New York (npt) 1:30 Auto Racing 2:30 Roller Skating 3:00 International Sports Magazine 4:00 Rowing: Power Boats 5:00 Soccer from Asia

#### BBC WORLD

News on the hour 6:00 international Business Report (rpt) 7:05 Horizon (rpt) 8:30 India Business Report (rpt) 9:20 Britain in View (rpt) 10:20 This Week (rpt) 11:05 Correspondent (rpt) 12:30 The Clothes Show (rpt) 13:05 Everyman 14:20 The Late Show 15:05 Rough Gulde to the Americas 18:05 Breakfast with David Frost 17:30 Jeremy Clarkson's Motor World (rpt) 18:05 Horizon (rpt) 19:30 Time Out: Holiday (rpt) 20:30 Food and Drink (rpt) 21:20 On the Record 22:20 Window on Europe (rpt) 23:05 Naked Hollywood 1:30 Science for the Future 2:00 International Business Report

#### CNN INTERNATIONAL

**Business Report** 

News throughout the day 8:00 CNN World News 6:30 Sportive Life with Jim Hoover 7:00 Both Sides with Jesse Jackson 7:30 Evans and Novak 8:00 World Report 8:30 Global View 9:30 Money Week 10:30 Inside Asia 11:30 Science and Technology 12:30 Style Magazine 13:00 World Report 14:30 World Business Week 15:30 World Sport 16:30 CNN Computer Connection 17:30 CNN Computer Connection 17:30 Lany King Weekend 18:30 World Sport (pt) 19:30 This Week in NBA 20:30 Travel Guide 21:30 Moneyweek 22:00 World Report 00:30 Future Watch 1:00 Style Magazine 1:30 World Sport 2:00 The World Today 2:30 CNN Late News Edition

#### RADIO

#### VOICE OF MUSIC

6:06 Moming Concert 9:05 Telemann: Don Quichotte Suite; Mozart: Plano concerto no 15; Hummel: Sonata in E flat for viola and piano; Brahms: String quintet in F op 88; Mendelssohn Violin concerto in E minor, Ravel: Shéhérazade; Borodin; Symphony no 1 12:00 Light Classical - works by Mascagni, Puccini, Delibes, Granados, Holst, Vaughan Williams, Shostakovich, R. Strauss 13:00 Artists of the Week –Israel Plano Trio. Beethoven: Piano trio no 5 in E flat op 70/2; Yosef Dorfman: Piano trio no 2 (1976); Panos: Piano trio "Fantasy (1977) 14:06 Encore 15:00 From the Record Shelf 18:00 Music for Sunday - Bach: Cantata no 71; Durufié; 4 Motels on Gragorian themes; Bach: Mass in F BWV 233; Dvorak; Mass In D op 86 18:00 New CDS - Brahms; Plano trio in B op 8; Beethoven: Plano concerto no 3; R. Strauss: Burlesque for plano and orch 20:05 From Our

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Festival 1995 - Guarneri Quartet. Beethoven: Quartet in F op 18/1;

Bartok: Quartet no 4; Debussy: Quartet in G minor op 70 23:00

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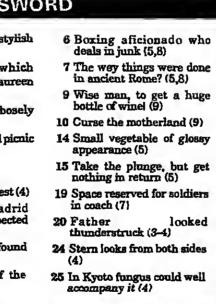
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# The Jerusalem Post Sunday, March 17, 1996

# 2 killed when light plane crashes into barn

#### **DAVID RUDGE**

TWO people were killed yesterday morning when their ultralight plane crashed into a cowshed in Moshav Beit Lehem Haglilit and burst into flames.

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Itai Etgar, 38, and his nephew Nati Yorag. 15, both from the mosbav, in the Jezreel Valley, were killed instantly in the crash. There were no other casualties. Etgar was one of the country's

veteran ultra-light pilots. The two took off from a landing strip on the moshav and made a short flight. When they returned.

however, a patch of fog had sud-denly covered the area.

According to police, the plane hit a tree while trying to return to the landing strip and part of the aircraft fell off. The rest of the plane, with the two aboard, crashed into a cowshed on the moshav and burst into flames. Officials from the civil aviation authority went to the scene to investigate.

Police said the fog was proba-bly the cause of the accident since the plane was new.

**Eban among Israelis** who boycotted Jerusalem symposium

PARIS (Reuter) A symposium on Jerusalem's future opened on Friday without mainstream Israeli sentatives after Israel branded it a bid to pre-judge the city's fate before negotiations on the final status of Palestinian territories.

Only a handful of Israelis, mostly from tiny ultra-leftist groups including a man once jailed for giving logistical support to Palestinian terrorist groups, attended the opening at UNESCO headquarters.

An initial guest list included such Israeli personalities as former foreign minister Abba Eban and Labor party international affairs head Israel Gat but they stayed away in protest over the alleged bias. Several Palestinians living in the West Bank or Gaza Strip were

unable to attend the opening session at the UN cultural body's Paris offices because they could not enter Israel in order to reach an airport because of the closure. Palestinian position was presented by Salim Tamari, head of Jerusalem's Institute for Palestinian Studies and a negotiator in past Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, who said interim measures should be adopted to protect Palestinian rights.

Tamari said talks on Jerusalem's permanent status, to open after May 4, could take years during which Israel would consolidate its

hold on the city.

think hard about arrangements that would give the Palestinians as much access to Jerusalem as the Israelis have....getting to scbools. hospitals and places we are often cut off from, as well as residency rights like the Israelis have, Tamari said.

One Israeli view was presented by author-journalist Boaz Evron, a Peace Now sympathizer, who said he nearly canceled his participation because of the bombings. Evron said he wrongly believed at one point that his son, daughter-in-law and three grandchildren had been victims of a Jerusalem bombing. "It was the worst hours of my

life ... I thought: 'Why am I going to Paris to talk peace when we are being killed here?" "he said.

But he said the peace process "must continue and the most important point is that (Prime Minister) Shimon Peres must stay in power. If the bombings continue and (the right-wing opposition) Likud party wins Israel's elections, peace is dead."

Israel complained to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization this week, saying it had allowed itself to be manipulated into holding the symposium.

"The conference is basically being organized by the Palestinians who want to go back to the old days when UNESCO was their political tool," an Israeli diplomat

# plans for Auschwitz store

WARSAW (AP) - Jewish leaders said Friday they will seek UNESCO's help to stop construction of a shopping mall across the street from Auschwitz.

"We will inform UNESCO ... and demand that the construction is stopped," said Ignatz Bubis, head of the Central Council of Jews in

Germany. Bubis was speaking by telephone from Frankfurt, after attending a meeting of the

European Jewish Congress in Paris. On Thursday, the congress discussed plans by a Polish entrepreneur and a German financier to turn decrepit warehouses opposite the camp into a mall with fast-food stands, clothing stores and a 200-car parking lot. The mall, to open in June, would lie within the 480-meter protection zone established by

the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) around the former camp to protect its character and nund.

Polish developers defend the plan, saying the shopping center will serve museum visitors and improve appearance of the now bleak and somber camp surroundings.

"We agree one has to make some order there," Bubis said.

"We would not object to a cafe, or a shop with souvenirs," he said, "But [we say] no to a supermarket.

Bubis said a supermarket does not become a sacred place where some 1.2 million people. mustly Jews, were killed and cremated by the Nazis.

"We will also appeal once again to President

### **Canadian Jews concerned** about ruling on refugees

MONTREAL (AP) - Refugee advocates and Jewish leaders fear that Jews fleeing persecution abroad could be denied refugee protection in Canada because of a

Joyal. The refugee advocates and NEW YORK (AP) - Jerusalem 3000 celebrations will be held at Jewish leaders say Canada shoulda celebration in Manhattan, within n't shut its doors to Jews who have sight of the Statue of Liberty and no links with Israel, merely on the next to the future Holocaust basis that in theory, they could Museum. become citizens there. The outdoor gathering on May 7 The ruling is unacceptable, said at an open space in Battery Park Jack Silverstone, executive direc-City will feature speakers, music, tor of the Canadian Jewish art exhibits and kosher food. Talk-Congress. show host Larry King of CNN "It amounts to a discriminatory will serve as master of cereprovision against persons of Jewish origin." he said Thursday. monics. Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert Montreal lawyer Mitchell Goldberg said some officers at the will fly in for the party. which is being dedicated to the late prime Refugee Board are using the precedem to try to slam the door on

Aleksander Kwasniewski to stop the construction, " he added.

Following protests from lewish leaders, Kwasniewski earlier this week condemned the project. Prime Minister Włodzimierz Cimoszewicz has asked the mayor of Oswiecim to withdraw his authorization.

It is unclear, however, bow much influence. the federal government could have over the decision issued by local authorities in Oswiecim, where the camp is located.

A special commission set up by the minister of culture, who also objected to the project, investigated the situation in Auschwitz on Thursday and is going to present a report next week

No member of the commission was available for comment Friday.

# NY to celebrate Jerusalem 3000

minister Yitzhak Rabin. "Now, more than ever, we must strengthen our support of one of America's greatest allies, Israel," New York Governor George

preying on livestock.

DAVID RUDGE **ENVIRONMENT** Minister Yossi Sarid imposed a ban yesterday on shift imposed a ban yesterday on the issuing of any permits to shoot wolves on the Golan Heights, despite the fact that they have been causing extensive damage to

sheep and cattle ... Sarid interceded after the Nature Reserves Authority (NRA) permitted licensed bunters and NRA wardens to shoot wolves caught

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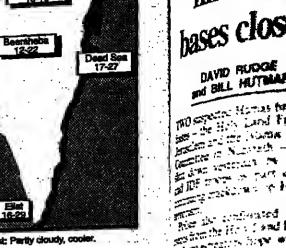
One wolf seen attacking sheep and calves on the Golan was shot

Jewish Agency head Avraham Burg (left) talks with Uruguayan President Julio Maria Sanguinetti in Montevideo on Friday. Burg is visiting Jewish communities in South America. Bubis to appeal to UNESCO over



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### intervenes in row over wolf packs on Golan



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#### recent Federal Court ruling The court bas backed the Immigration and Refugee Board's denial of refugee status to Antonina Grygorian, 66, who testified she fled antisemitic persecution in

Azerbaijan, a former Soviet repub-Board members Jack Davis and William Avery rejected her claim partly on the ground that as a Jew, she could always apply for citizen-ship in Israel under the Law of

Return. The board's position, issued in Toronto, was upheld November 23 by Federal Court Justice Marcel

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#### New director named for Acre theater festival

Jewish refugee claims. He said it's

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Kazakhstan and Russia.

ACTOR/director/playwright Itzik Weingarten will be artistic director of the 1996 Acre Festival for Alternative Theater. He replaces Acre Theater Center Director Dudi Ma'ayan who presided over a lackluster festival last year. The appointment is for one year only. Helen Kaye **MDA friends association** to be set up here JUDY SIEGEL

A MAGEN David Adom friends' association was established here in last week by businesspeople and professionals to support the organization in addition to the existing 16 associations around the world. The voluntary group said it aimed at helping the first-aid and blood-

supply organization to resolve its serious financial problems by organizing fund-raising efforts in Israel on a broad basis.

Among the founders are MDA president David Barzilai, journalist Dan Hamitzer, Nazareth businessman Bedive Tanus, Elron managing director Uzia Galil, insurance executive Ariela Shmida-Doron, accountant Iris Shtark and lawyer Ami Osnat.

At the founding meeting at MDA's national blood center at Tel Hashomer, Shmida-Doron was elected chairman.

The founders expressed their appreciation for MDA workers and volunteers who dealt with the victims of recent terror attacks.

Report: Leah Rabin to receive \$2.5 million for memoirs The daily Globes said that the American publishing company raised the sum in discussions with Leah Rabin, who has announced she plans to write a book about her life with the late premier.

Rabin could not be immediately reached for comment, and in the past

April.

Pataki said. "We must show our unity and reaffirm our commitment to seeing that Israel prosper in peace and security. This event will do just that." About 3,000 people will be

invited. The hosts are New York state, Israeli Consul General Colette Avital and the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York.

and killed before Sarid imposed the ban yesterday. This followed intense pressure from cattle and sheep breeders who charged that packs of hunting wolves had been killing scores of sheep and calves, causing hundreds of thousands of shekels' worth of damage.

The breeders also maintained that the population of the wolves a protected species bad risen to about 100, and there were fears they might endanger children in farming communities.

Both claims were categorically denied by the NRA and the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel (SPNT). They said they were only a few dozen wolves and that there was not the remotest chance they would harm humans.

The SPNI and the NRA bave accused some cattle and sheep breeders of poisoning carcasses of animals to kill wolves, despite the fact they are protected.

SPNI spokeswoman Orit Nevo stressed, bowever, that this endangered other carnivores and birds of prey, including griffin vultures, and could cause an "environmental disaster."

The SPNI and the NRA have demanded speedy action by the police to apprehend the perpetrators and stiff punishments for offenders. Nevertheless, the NRA' decided to issue permits to licensed hunters and its own wardens to shoot wolves seen preying on sheep and cattle.

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